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ATLANTA AND FULTON COUNTY VOTE TODAY ON BOND ISSUE FOR CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

OF FIRE SERVICE DROPS FROM SIGHT

Captain H. A. Ewing Will Be Tried by Atlanta Board for Desertion; Disappeared October 20.

DREW HIS SALARY— \$197—ON THAT DATE

Associates at No. Three Station Say He Was Separated From Wife.

For 18 years and 10 months H. A. Ewing has been a member of the Atlanta fire department. For the last year and ten months he has been captain of station No. 3. Tonight he will be tried by the board of firemasters for abandoning his post.

Charges were preferred last week against Captain Ewing by Fire Chief O. J. Parker for desertion and for nonpayment of debts. Because the captain had disappeared, the charges were served at the last known residence on Laurel avenue. Captain Ewing hasn't been found by representatives of the department, Chief Parker said.

Has Wife, Child. Captain Ewing, who has a wife and child, was on duty at station house No. 3, at 317 Marietta street,

on October 18, it was said.

He asked for a substitute for October 19 and showed up on October 20 to receive his pay check. Captain's salary is \$197.75 per month. Ewing left without working on October 20.

He offered no explanation to the said. All efforts to locate him since October 20 have proved futile, Parker asserted.

Rated Efficient

Ewing joined the fire depart-

he assumed captain's duty April bian countries. 15. 1937, at No. 3.

Firemen at No. 3 said yesterday Election of Captains.

If the board of firemasters, of which Councilman John T. Mar- his trade-agreements program, a ler is chairman, should find Captain Ewing guilty of the two charges against him and discharge him, a total of three new captains will be elected tonight,

Whether or not disposition of

tion begins operation.

BANK LANDIT HUNTED.

PHILADELPHIA, Miss., Nov. 1. (UP) — Machine-gun-armed offi-cers of two states searched the wooded hills west of here tonight with the waning hope of capturing Charles Chapman, southwest-ern bank bandit who had eluded the two nations in the light of them in a 24-hour hunt.

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"With Cry ... and Fell on the Picture Dead"



"In accent low, 'Madgelene, thou mistook one!' struggles to rise and with cry as phantom of dread . . . leaps as in her arms forgiven . . . and fell on the picture dead."

Bar Room Epic True, Poet Says

department for his absence, it was Premier Accepts Domination; Brazil Pledges Friendship to America.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Prime ment on February 1, 1920, and Minister Chamberlain admitted was rated an efficient fireman. He before the house of commons towas promoted to chief's aide sev- day that Germany had attained eral years ago and was driver for an economic conquest of middle Assistant Chief W. P. Barker for and southeastern Europe, adding squarethat the empire has no intention The fire board elevated him to of trying to block Hitler's pene- night, and a godly lot was there captaincy in February, 1937, and tration of the Balkan and Danu-

Tonight, Secretary of State Hull addressed the National Foreign that Captain Ewing and his wife Trade convention in this city, warning against increased reliance on armed force, and declaring he would "put redoubled vigor" into Atlanta last night on an automothe following speech of Brazilian Ambassador Mario Pimentel Brandao.

"Good Neighbor."

the Ewing case is made, the board try to support the Roosevelt "good and that the courthouse at Jefferwill select two captains for the neighbor" program and indicated son, Ohio, his birthplace, had new Lakewood Heights station Brazil would try to expand its burned and so court was being which will be put in service to- commerce with the United States held in the barroom of the Old ward the end of this year, he ex- by removing exchange difficulties. Pine Tavern, run by his father, This last will be a major item on William K. Titus. With the county, city and the the agenda of the Pan-American WPA co-operating to construct conference at Lima, Peru, next his priceless bit of Americana automobile struck a truck parked the Lakewood Heights station, the month, and the expression of Bra- when Titus was 26, actually hap- on the highway. building and equipment will be zilian policy strengthened hopes pened, he said. The artist who ready for use by January 1. The in this country that trade barriers drew the picture of his long-lost captains will be named to com-mand the two shifts when the sta-the dictator nations—would be known as "Arctic Rob." Delanor, the dictator nations-would be known as "Arctic Bob." Delanor South America.

> The German domination of mid- California. ences now under way in Rumania which probably are going to de- nated "from a consciousness of the Germany's absorption of Sudetenland and Austria, and in view of new Nazi trade arrangements with erns were meeting places of rep-Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Turkey.

Coveted Prize. Rumania, with her abundance of raw materials, is the coveted prize for further economic penetration of southeast Europe and a ed me as being sane men and by Sally Rand, waved a tatterfavorable pact would constitute women of decorum. The fact that ed blue shirt in front of a jury another milestone on the road to German economic independence is indicative of this. But you have of the western democracies, a remarkable city in many re- to be hit by a fan dancer. About one-third of Rumania's 30 .-000,000 lei (\$22,200,000) export the country like it." business goes to Germany. The chief spur to trade sought by the Reich is gasoline, seeking to increase the ratio of purchases from

Constitution Staff Photo-Roton

Picturesque Author of Immortal American Classic Pauses Here.

It's not "'twas a balmy summer evening and a goodly crowd was there that well nigh filled Joe's barroom on a corner of the a factor for years in the success- 19, both of Brooklyn.

that oversaw Joe's barroom as Court on the square-"

Take it from the man who wrote the immortal lines of that lachrymose American classic, "The Face on the Bar Room Floor." John Henry Titus, 92, who paused in bile trip of "general observation."

Written at 26.

Titus, picturesque with flowing white hair and clear, blue and they deserve success. eyes, explained that "barmy" means simply a storm brewing, The Brazilian pledged his coun- that "godly lot" is used ironically

The incident, immortalized in lowered or removed throughout stopped at the Tavern one night on his way to the '49 gold rush to

Titus said the term. "The Face on the Bar Room Floor," origi-

hover of a spirit." "Sin Misspent Vigor."

And he resents slanders against barrooms of the days when tavresentative men-were, in effect, "intellectual clubs," where "men of decorum met."

"Speaking of decorum," he continued. "Atlanta's people impresspedestrians stop for traffic lights spects. There is no other city in

Titus said that "young people today can get off to a good start simply through the respect of intelligent men, the love of little and smashed his candid camera,

MORE THAN 2,000 KIDNAP - MURDER Progress of Community LAUNCH CAMPAIGN AND 2 ABDUCTIONS

Atlanta Athletic Club To Open Sixteenth Annual Drive for Funds.

GIVE GENEROUSLY, **BOBBY JONES ASKS**

of Human Betterment. More than 2.000 individuals to-

000 to finance the services will be chief.

1,600 Workers.

zation, more than a thousand key workers in business and industrial basis, and a large number of of Joseph Sacoda," Hoover said. speakers and other workers enlisted to carry on the huge civic head.

Bobby Jones, general chairman, and his division leaders, J. C. Ma-McEachern, and the other division hattan. and section leaders will come together with their workers for the

in the Chest movement. Aided in Birmingham.

ful Birmingham chest.

last night with Charlie Yates, and John Virga. urged the people of Atlanta to Farber, a coal dealer, was give generously when called upon seized by kidnapers last April 18 by the volunteer workers and to in front of a National City Bank continue the initial impetus to- branch in Brooklyn and released ward success which has been upon payment of \$19,000, Hoover shown in the preliminary results, said.

"All the people working in this Miller, son of the head of a campaign are volunteers, and are civic responsibility and sympathy freed for \$13,000. for the less fortunate," he said. "They are doing a real service,

being able to give, the campaign will be a complete success."

MEMPHIS MAN KILLED.

IUKA, Miss., Nov. 1.-(A)-O. O. Travis, sales representative of a Memphis concern, was killed near here late yesterday when his

CHEST TODAY SOLVED BY G-MEN Volunteers Will Rally at Hoover Discloses Cremation of Victim in Furnace While Pair Stood

'SECRET' SNATCHES ARE MADE PUBLIC

Appeals for \$425,000 To Two Are Ransomed With-Support Vital Program out Publicity; Four Are Accused by FBI Chief.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-(A)-The night will launch the sixteenth an- kidnap-slaying of a suburban nual Community Chest campaign businessman and the cremation of for the support of a community- his body in New York, and the wide program of human services. hitherto unknown abductions of After weeks of preparation and Brooklyn men ransomed for a todays of preliminary work, the for- tal of \$32,000 were announced tomal period of the appeal for \$425,- night by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI

He said four men were under launched at a rally of volunteers at 6 o'clock at the Atlanta Atharrest and that "certain ones had confessed."

Hoover said the body of Arthur The volunteer workers include Fried, executive of a sand and about 600 solicitors in the major gravel company in near-by White divisions of the campaign organi- Plains, who disappeared last December 4, had been destroyed.

"Fried was killed four days aftfirms that are solicited on a unit er the kidnaping in the apartment "Sacoda shot him through the

Four-Hour Job. "Sacoda and Demetrius Gula

carried him out, placed the body lone, Harry Sommers, W. C. Har- in a car, and drove it to a fraris, Charlie Yates and Mrs. J. N. ternal organization's hall in Man-

"Sacoda, a porter, had a key to the hall. They dragged the body first time tonight to hear the ad- to the furnace and shoved it in. dress of Karl L. Landgrebe, of The body was burned, while Birmingham, one of the country's Sacoda and Gula waited four willing to expend the sum asked st most successful volunteer leaders hours heaping more coal on the in the bond issue. fire."

Those kidnaped and ransomed Mr. Landgrebe is vice president without their disappearances be-Railroad Company and has been Farber, 33, and Norman Miller,

The other prisoners were identi-Chairman Jones, in an appeal fied by Hoover as William Jacknis

stevedoring company, disappeared motivated purely by a feeling of at midnight last July 24 and was

Mistake Kidnaping.

Hoover said the gang that kidnaped Fried intended to kidnap "I feel that if everyone who can Fried's brother, Hugo, but they will give generously, with a made a mistake. "They got a car thought for the responsibility of and forced Arthur to a curb while tion was necessary. This is one of and Gula.

"They took Fried to New York

clares on Eve of Ballot. Stoking it for 4 Hours. HE WARNS AGAINST APATHY OF VOTERS loting.

ed Necessary If Metropolitan Area Advances.

Sample Ballots Pages 5 and 6. The progress and development

of Development,' Chair-

man of Commission De-

main the forefront of progress and since that time. development or whether our com-

leadership," he asserted. "That is what the bonds mean. If they are approved, as we are Ninth, Riverton, Sandtown, Union, will be opened by the Atlanta and confident they will be, we shall Union City, Big Creek, Little Riv- Fulton county governments, and not only retain our pre-eminence er, New Town and Old First-will but will be ready to lead the pa- open at 8 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. rade to business and economic recovery. If they are defeated, we will lose millions of dollars.

\$15,000.000 Program.

"We are asked to approve \$6,-"We are asked to approve \$6,550,000 worth of bonds to do more
from \$15,000,000 worth of work in
our community. That opportunity
may never come again. At this
time, we can get more than \$9,000,000 in gifts, and we will get
more than that amount, if we are
willing to expend the sum asked
in the bond issue.

"The only danger to the succress of the bond program is what

CITY BOXES.

FIRST WARD.

Precinct A-202 Pryor street, S. w.—
Freeint B-Free'a pharmacy, 350 Capitola avenue, S. E.—
Freeint B-Free'a pharmacy, 350 Capitola avenue, S. E.—
Freeint B-See Fait street, S. E.—
Krugman's store.

Precinct A-166 Stovall street, S. E.—
SECOND WARD.

Precinct A-166 Stovall street, S. E.—
SECOND WARD.

Precinct C-1334 LaFrance street, N. w.

ess of the bond program is what has in the past been termed the apathy and indifference of the voters. Under the law, two-thirds the law, two-thirds are the l of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and ing made public were Benjamin apathy and indifference of the of those who vote in the election must cast their ballots for bonds and those who vote for the issues must represent a majority of the M

registration lists. "First Duty."

"We wish to address this appeal to all loyal patriotic citizens. They must vote tomorrow if the bonds are successful. We wish to urge them to cast aside all other business until they have cast their ballots. It is the first duty of every citizen today to give the time necessary to vote on these matters which mean so much to our future -to their own future.

"There have been several times in our history when concerted ache was driving to his mother's them. The time is here when we home. The car was forced to the must co-operate in the interest of curb in White Plains by Sacoda our community. There never was a more opportune time.

"The bonds we propose to issue city, where Sacoda had an apart- carry interest rates of 2.5 per cent ment. Fried was compelled to or less. Never have we been able write to his brothers and sisters, to issue them at so low a cost be-Continued in Page 2, Column 5. | Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

Sally Simpers as Farmer Waves Shirt Evidence And Tells How It Feels To Be 'Socked' by Dancer

Roy Stanford Describes Pulling of Suspenders and Smashing of Camera.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1 .- (UP) There will be no bubble dance for the jurors. Miss Sally Rand today announced she had abandoned her plan. But the trial went on. Ray Stanford, a raw-boned farmer whose chief claim to fame is that he was supposedly attacked composed chiefly of middle-aged women and told them how it felt

Stanford said the shirt was hi property on the night of July 12, when he alleged Miss Rand rushed down from the platform of a losome candid shots of the dancer in cal theater, scratched and bit him



Sally Rand shows she isn't camera shy under the "proper" cir-circumstances. Here she snaps the ourt while cameramen snap her.

The shirt, which was in ribbons,

Abandons Plan To Do Bubble Dance for the Jury.

sat at the lawyer's table attired in a wine-colored wool suit and wearing-of all things-an ostrich feather in her hat. She simpered slightly when her attorney, Milton Golden, remarked:

"It looks like it just came from the laundry."

Stanford had taken six candid camera pictures, he explained, when Miss Rand hurried off stage and put on a few clothes. A few seconds later Miss Rand

came sprinting down the aisle and seized his shirt, Stanford said. She camera on a seat and while the of their Canadian tour. customers behind were yelling "Break it up!" and "Down in front," she hauled him into the North American waters, the pa-Continued in Page 2, Column 6. Continued in Page 2, Column 5. with which he had been taking failed to impress Miss Rand, who aisle and began to pummel him. | per added,

For Voting Today Polling places in the \$6,550,000

Rests on Approval--Neely

joint city-county bond election today were announced again yesterday in order to facilitate the bal-

Three closing times will be observed-two in Fulton county and Concerted Action Termone for Atlanta. A total of 102 polling places will be maintained, 38 for the city and 64 in Atlanta and scattered throughout the

county for Fulton. If all Atlanta and Fulton county of Atlanta and Fulton county citizens who are registered vote a joint city-county bond issue today, with 45,371 being registered in the last night. "We are at the cross- does not include additions made to one election will be recorded. roads in our development, and the that list since last Friday because decision is in the hands of the of the large number of persons

All city precincts will open at 7

munity is ready to surrender its a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Twelve county precincts-Gro-All other county boxes will open

> at 7 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. Following are the polling places in the city and county:

CITY BOXES.

Precinct B—434 Simpson street, N. E.— fail.
Cox drug store.
Precinct C—67 Pryor street, N. E.— fail.
Iarion hotel.
Precinct D—232 Simpson street, N. W.
The store. farion hotel.

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The weatherman yesterday gave the bonds a break when he forecast fair, warm weather and bond suptreets, N. W.—Chestnut Street phartimeters, N. W.—Chestnu

G-1114 Marietta street, N. W. d's barber shop.
FOURTH WARD.
t A-618 Lee street, S. W.—
flower shop.
t b-923 Stewart avenue, S. W. pharmacy. C-Gordon and Lucile ave-

reets, N. E.—Jacobs pharmacy. Precinct B—779 State street, N. W.— tate Street pharmacy. Precinct C—1447 Piedmont avenue, N. Park pharmacy.
D-Pershing Point-Jacobs

Bennette's pharmacy.
Precinct F-353 Boulevard, N. E.-Precinct F-353 Boulevard, N. E.—
Green's pharmacy.

SIXTH WARD.

Precinct A-1001 Virginia avenue, N. E.—

Virginia tea room.

Precinct B-465 North Highland avenue. N. E.—

Barett pharmacy.

Precinct C-Mason and DeKaib avenue.—

Strickland's pharmacy.

Precinct D-Edgewood avenue and Hurt attreet. N. E.—Waller's drug store.

Precinct E-1018 Boulevard. N. E.—

Watson & Company.

Precinct F-1582 Pledmont avenue, N. E.—

Gower's pharmacy.

Precinct G-1758 Johnson road, N. E.—

Office of Johnson's Estates.

Precinct E-455 Ponce de Leon, N. E.

COUNTY BOXES IN ATLANTA. Precinct A—Pete's Barber Shop, 201 ryor street, S. W. Country Districts—Courthouse base-Precinct B—Free's Pharmacy, 350 Cap-Precinct C-Standard Service Station. 851 Pryor street, S. W. (at Georgia ave-Precinct D-Krugman's Store, 596 Pair treet, S. E. (at Boulevard).
Precinct E-Huff Drug Store, 314 Mc-Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

King, Queen Accept Roosevelt Invitation

LONDON, Nov. 1.-(P)-The Daily Herald said today that a letter from King George accepting President Roosevelt's invitation to summer was en route to the White

The paper said the King and pulled his suspenders until they came off, he said, smashed his days and two nights at conclusion Ships of the Canadian, United States and French navies will meet

Largest Vote in History in Prospect as Citizens Visit Polls To Decide on \$6,550,000 Financing.

GOVERNMENT AID WILL SWELL FUND

Residents of City Must Vote in Both Elections To Insure Its Passage.

poised for the voting today on the hinge on the fate of the \$6,550,000 total of 77,974 votes will be cast, \$6,550,000 joint city-county bond issue today, with the prospect Frank H. Neely, chairman of the county proper, and 32,603 inside that the largest vote ever cast in city-county bond commission, said the city. The municipal figure Atlanta nad Fulton county in any

Last-minute touches were being added to the campaign for the isvoters of Atlanta and Fulton who have sought to register for the sue designed to bring more than county as to whether we shall re- city vote thus precluding a count \$9,000,000 in supplementary grants for the contemplated improvements.

Leaders in all walks of life were marshaling their forces for the gans, Campbellton, Goodes, Old balloting in the 102 boxes which proponents of the issue predicted "a great victory for the future progress, development and prosperity of Atlanta and Fulton county."

The county registration is listed at 45,371 and the municipal list

have a minimum of 22,686 favorable votes, and the city must pile No matter by what overwhelm-

ing vote the bonds are approved, street, S. W.- unless these minimum number of rvice pharmacy.

Precinct B-434 Simpson street, N. W. persons cast ballots, the bonds will

acy.
Precinct F-750 Marietta street, N. W.
porters asserted there will be no excuse for any person to stay away from the polls on account of inclement conditions. For the first time in history,

thousands of Atlantans may cast C-Gration and Advances thousands of Atlantans may cass two legal bailots in the same elecpharmacy. E-1173 Lee street, S. W.- tion. In fact, it is mandatory Precinct F-Cascade avenue and that they do so if the whole issue seecher street, S. W.-Stegar's drug is successful. is successful.

FIFTH WARD.

A-Peachtree and Eleventh
E.—Jacobs pharmacy.
B—779 State street, N. w.—
bond issue and Fulton's \$2,550,000 proposal are tied together, the law makes it mandatory that separate voting boxes be maintained. Thus Atlantans who live in Ful-Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

WEATHER

GEORGIA - Fair Wednesday and Thursday with mild temperature. ATLANTA-One year ago today, Wed-esday, November 3, 1937: Fair. High, 1; low, 52.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:59 a. m.; sets 4:45 p. m. Moon rises 1:34 p. m.; sets 12:41 a. m.

CITY RECORDS.

Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations AND STATE OF WEATHER WEATHER

Atlanta Airport, clear
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, clear
Boston, clear
Charleston, clear
Charleston, clear
Charleston, clear
Chattaneoga, clear
Chicago, pt. cldy,
Denver, pt. cldy,
Houston, cloudy
Jacksonville, clear
Kansas City, cloudy
Macon, clear
Memphia, clear
Miami, clear

ARMED ROBBERS **GET \$50 IN HOLDUP** OF LIQUOR STORE

Two Negroes Raid Shop on Currier Street in Latest of Series.

Armed robbery of an establishment at 71 Currier street, N. E., last night added another to the mounting list of unsolved holdups of retail liquor stores, marked in one instance by the brutal slaying of a night watchman.

The latest holdup was staged by two negroes on a store operated as an adjunct to "Brown's Buffet," all-night restaurant at Peachtree and Currier streets One remained outside while the other, clad in overalls, threatened Jim Brown, son of the proprietor with a revolver, and extracted about \$50 from the cash register. They escaped.

Other recent robberies include that of the Paramount theater at 9:30 o'clock on the night of Friday, October 14, while downtown Atlanta was crowded, and holdups of the Derby liquor store, 419 Peachtree street; Eagle liquor store, 615 Pryor street, another retail dispensary at 1186 Spring street, and a number of filling

The fatal robbery, in which Thomas Herd, 67, night watchman, was the victim, was staged in the early morning of Sunday. October 16, at a Rhodes Center liquor store

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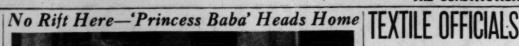
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to 18

. BROWN

9 GREEN

Special-





For Bond Voters

Free rides for votes. That was the slogan adopted

yesterday by George Couch,

chairman, and members of the

transportation committee assist-

ing in getting out a record vote for the \$6,550,000 bond issue to-

day. Couch and his associates,

automobile dealers promised to haul voters to and from the polls

Anyone wishing to take ad-

vantage of the offer may call Mrs. Elmer Slider at Jackson

MRS. F. D. R.'S 'MUM' IS 7 FEET.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-

The Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

chrysanthemum, a pale yellow

ploom on a seven-foot stalk, tow-

ered over some 25,000 other blos-soms today at the opening of the

37th annual chrysanthemum show

at the Department of Agriculture

Guaranteed Values

BOY'S WEAR!

at times convenient to them.

The Princess Baba bids farewell to her wrestler husband,

'PRINCESS BABA' Here's Free Ride HEADS FOR LONDON

> Registered Clinging Love To Belie Rift Rumors.

Rajah of Sarawak, registered clinging love as she told her husband goodbye at the train that will carry her to New York to

The princess is scheduled to appear in British film productions. Hollywood film debut of princess

and wrestler husband was delayed

Esophagus of Mrs. Sarah Elson Pierced; Ate It 3 Weeks Ago.

A small bone in a veal chop eaten three weeks ago took the life ted wear within its scope at to-yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Sarah morrow's session. Elson, 65, of 461 Boulevard, N. E., in a private hospital. Mrs. Elson had prepared the meat in her own kitchen. Physicians said her esophagus was pierced, causing compli-

A native of Poland, Mrs. Elson moved to Atlanta more than 45 years ago from Rochester, N. Y. where she had attended school Her husband was the late Phillip Elson, widely known wholesale clothing company proprietor. She was a member of the Ahaveth

Achim congregation. Surviving are a son, Aaron D Elson; three daughters, Mrs. Charles D. Smullian, Mrs. Ben H. Bach and Miss Elaine Elson, all of Atlanta, and two sisters, Mrs I. B. Gordon, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Sam Ruben, of Buffalo, N. Y. Services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. by Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Can-

tor H. J. Paskin with burial in Roseland cemetery. CCC COST NEARS 2 BILLION. WASHINGTON Nov. 1.—(P)— Robert Fechner, Civilian Conserthe CCC had spent \$1,967,035,000

employing an aggregate of 2,263,-

ECUCA

SAUL'S from April, 1933, when the pro-Have Saved Money at gram started, to June 30, 1938.

SAVE

DOLLAR

OR

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Saul's for 50 Years!

DIFFER ON WAGES

Curtain Group Seeks Minimum, Another Agrees to 30-Cent Rate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-A group of textile manufacturers disagreed today on a minimum hourly wage for 1,300,000 textile workers to be established under the wage-hour law.

At a hearing before a subcom mittee of the Textile Industry Committee, spokesmen for the turers' Association objected to an White hourly wage above 25 cents, the President on the rails' problemsamount provided for until October 24, 1939, under the law.

Representatives of the Curtain Manufacturers' Guild, New York, however, expressed willingness to have a 30-cent minimum for the first year.

The manufacturers agreed all branches of the cotton, silk and rayon industries should be under LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—The the jurisdiction of the textile comprincess Baba, daughter of the mittee to avoid the confusion and mittee to avoid the confusion and overlapping of administration caused under NRA when 40 different codes covered the industry Southern manufacturers of tuft-

meet the London boat.

Reports that a rift had developed were belied by the actions at leave-taking a 15-cent hourly minimum to 25 cents and assured the subcommittee they would comply with the

They said, however, the increased wages might prevent them from using home-made products in interstate commerce. Fred Westcott, Dalton, Ga., spokesman for the Tufted Bedspread Institute, said his industry was confronted with the problem of obtaining enough skilled workers.

Nearly 50 per cent of operatives in the industry now, he said, were learners. He appealed for learners exemptions under the law for those workers and asked the subcommittee to raise wage standards slowly.

The subcommittee will consider the advisability of including knit-

FUGITIVE CONVICT 'SNORES' INTO JAIL

Jack Vines Found Asleep, But He Had Gun.

jail yesterday. Vines, sought since he fled from

Tattnall prison last Friday, was found peacefully sleeping on a "If management, in table in the basement of Crew Street school, where, police said, persists in the foolhardy course of the principal's office had been

Vines had a pistol in one hand as he slept. He was serving a term Pelley has summoned the for burglary when he escaped.

DAY WILL BE FINE FOR BOND VOTERS

No Rain Until Late in Week Is Outlook.

Fine weather for a bond election, but still tough on dust-choked ruralists was forecast for today by the weather bureau. The day stating that a ransom of \$200,000 estimated 40,000 Italian troops will be fair, rain can't be used as an excuse by lazy voters, and teman excuse by lazy voters, and tem-peratures are expected to range deally between 50 and 80 degrees. naped July 24 at 12:01 a. m. Yesterday's high and low readings

wards the end of the week was seized by two men." seen in a large low pressure area over the west. However, bureau by a third man. A fourth followed officials explained, the "ifs" con- in another car. tingent on the area's arrival over dry, dusty Georgia are so many that they would rather promise

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Discuss Rail Problems



J. J. Pelley, president of the As-New England Curtain Manufacdoffing his hat as he enters the House to confer with the



And George M. Harrison, head of the Railway Labor Executives Association, in obviously good humor as he, too, arrived at the White House to confer with Mr. Roosevelt on the carriers' contro versy.

AFL HEAD WARNS OF RAILWAY STRIKE

Urges Management To Seek Legislative Remedy. Special to The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, kept the railroads' management-labor dif-ficulties in the news today with a statement urging railroad management to concentrate on legislative remedies for the carriers' financial troubles. Following conferences vester- per room.

day in which J. J. Pelley, formerly president of the carriers, Georgia, representing the carriers, Harrison, head of Ellis Jack Vines, 33, escaped and George M. Harrison, head of onvict, snored his way back into the Railway Labor Executives' Association, met separately with President Roosevelt at the White

"If management, in the face of favorable business developments, going through with the pay cut was in the building when they were called by the negro janitor. Vines had a pistol in one hard

Pelley has summoned the railroad heads to meet in Chicago Fri-

Miller, Hoover said, was kid-

naped July 24 at 12:01 a. m.

"He had just come out of a Brooklyn theater and was about right to a "dominating" position.

He outlined plans to harness

"Tisket a Tasket."

"We were able later to fix the time by checking all broadcasting stations for the time at which a trisket a Tasket' was playing. The time at was playing and suitably followed up." stations for the time at which a 'Tisket a Tasket' was playing. The boy heard it on the car radio as fuehrer was reported preparing a they were driven across the bridge proposal for a rearmament "ceil-into Manhattan," Hoover said. ing" pact involving the four Mu-"Lehrer was driven back to Brooklyn with instructions to communi-

able to recall the number and the kind of steps he was taken up. Ring 200 Church Bells.

At this point, Hoover said, FBI agents investigated 200 churches and about 700 pool halls during their search. The bells on each church were rung to see if Miller recognized them.

He was taken into the pool halls with his eyes blindfolded to listen for familiar noises, Hoover said. Jacknis, Gula and Virga, all of Brooklyn or New York city, were taken into custody over the week vent hoarding of gold and the end. Sacoda is in Sing Sing prison. flight of French capital abroad. The place in Westchester county where Fried was seized is not far from the scene of the unsolved red to the post of minister of juskidnaping of Peter Levine, 12, tice. Paul Reynard was shifted kidnaping of Peter Levine, 12, tice. Paul Reynard was shifted who disappeared from New Ro- from that position to the finance chelle last February 24 and whose ministry. headless body was found washed ashore near by on Long Island sound on May 29.

BAR ROOM CLASSIC

Continued From First Page.

children, and the honorable admiration of woman."

He called "sin misspent vigor," He called "sin misspent vigor," and pointed out that "man is never alone when he has his soul for company." Keep your kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid, and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder and you'll live a healthier, happier and lon-

Titus has written hundreds of poems since "The Face on the Bar Room Floor," but none is ranked with it by authorities on typically American classics which are bound

plan a leisurely journey to New Orleans.

ARTISTS OF GEORGIA SHOW AT UNIVERSITY

Nine Atlantans Represented in Exhibition at Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 1 .- (A)-Six paintings by University of Georgia artists are included in the current exhibit on the campus by the Association of Georgia Artists.

Lamar Dodd and Miss Annie May Holliday, art teachers at the university, and Alan Kuzmicki, of Wylan, Ala., and Mary P. Glenn, of Athens, student assistants, are those represented in the annual state exhibition of about 40 works.

Former university students who have pictures in the show are Helen Johnson, of Columbus, and Eleanor Goldberg, of Savannah. Nine Atlanta artists are represented in the exhibit. They are Mrs. Sydney W. Buman, Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown, Beatrice J. Stubbs, Ernest DeVane, Elisabeth Paxton Oliver, Ben Shute, Caroine H. Russell, Joseph Lee Edwards and Robert S. Rogers.

A bust of the late Harry Stiff-well Edwards by Marshall Edwards, by Marshall Charlotte Buford, is again in the Daugherty, of Macon, is the only sculpture in the exhibit.

DAUGHTER HELPS F. D. R. ACTS TO USE Positions Reversed as She SMALL MAN'S CASH

Considers Utilizing Untapped Resources To Finance with her mother's help, won an Home Building.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(P)— band was under age at the time President Roosevelt said today the of their wedding, it was stated. administration was trying to find a way to put the surplus funds of small investors to work providing ed her mother, Mrs. Hazel Buford, homes for a special low-income obtain a divorce in the same court from George W. Buford, on group not yet covered by the federal housing program.

Many families which could rent houses at more than \$10 per room per month had been provided for he said at a press conference, and so also had many which could afford to rent at no more than \$5

Rumania from 25 per cent to 35 or even 40 per cent. On the other Geeslin, of Macon. hand, Rumania is reluctant to tie herself to any one nation, especially one operating on a barter basis.

In London, Prime Minister Chamberlain interpreted his "after Munich" course before a critical house of commons, and held out his hand anew to Adolf Hitler in behalf of economic peace and a curb on armaments. At the same time, he sought approval of his Easter friendship pact with Premier Mussolini so that it might quickly be brought into force. Withdrawal of some 10,000 of an Spain paved the way, placing the pact in force.

Chance for Peace.

vere 76 and 58 degrees respectively.

A remote possibility of rain to
A remote possibility of rain toSidney Lehrer, when they were Britain's volunteer civilian effort and to build strong air-raid defenses, after denying plans for any new armaments race with the Reich. He declared that in his "no war" agreement with Hitler, "if

> ing" pact involving the four Mu-nich powers—Germany, Great Britain, France and Italy—under whereabouts later through certain noises in the neighborhood—"bells and such," Hoover said and such," Hoover said and such, and such an land and France will be able to outbuild the Reich now that the threat has been brought home. The pact would remove this danger to the new German domination of middle Europe.

French Cabinet Shaken.

The French cabinet was shaken by discord-the first since Premier Daladier announced plans for a strengthening of the govern-ment. Minister of Finance Paul Marchandeau resigned when the premier refused to accept his financial reform proposals to pre-His resignation from the cabinet was refused, but he was transfer-

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Ince's Ex-Wife in News HUGE DOPE RING

Further Arrests Expected in South After Raids in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (UP) Police announced tonight that local detectives co-operating with treasury agents had seized five women and five men in connection with the operation of a huge dope ring with ramifications extending to New York city and the southern states.

The ten-seven of whom were charged with narcotics act viola-tions—were captured in a series of swift raids in the city's residential district after a month's investigation. An unestimated amount of heroin was seized by treasury

According to local authorities, further arrests were expected shortly in New York and the south. They said the investigation began with the arrest recently of Bennie Ertel, wanted in New York on an indictment charging him with shooting a policeman.

GRETA IN PERSON HALTED BY GUARD

Studio Gateman Fails to Rec-MOTHER IN COURT ognize Screen Star.

Former wife of Richard K. Ince

Aids in Divorce.

This week, the daughter, de-

lightful, eye-filling Charlotte Bu-

charges of desertion. Mr. Buford

was described as a Missouri oil

man. Miss Charlotte was the center

NAMED FOR BLUE KEY

9 MERCER STUDENTS

chapter here yesterday.

Special to The Constitution.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1 .- (AP) Greta Garbo went to her studio today for the first time since returning from Europe and a gate-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.-Two man stopped her with:

"Hey, sister, where d'ya think years ago Mrs. Richard K. Ince, you're going?" She was accustomed to using annulment from the son of the that certain entrance-now closed

pioneer film producer. Her hus- except to extras. "I'm Greta Garbo," she told the gateman, but he wasn't impressed until a studio policeman walked up and welcomed her.

> WPA APPROVES FUND FOR FULTON SCHOOL

Completion of work at West Fulton High school was assured yesterday when the Works Prog-ress Administration of Georgia authorized the allotment of approximately \$15,000 in federal funds to finish the \$31,364 project. The project was one of six announced MACON, Ga., Nov. 1.—(P)— Nine Mercer University students contributed by local sponsors.

today held membership in Blue Key, national honor society, fol-Other projects and their total costs are: DeKalb county \$108,996 lowing tapping ceremonies by the for county-wide public school improvements and \$57,563 to improve The new members: John Mat-tox, Jesup; Ben Bozeman, Albany; \$49,101 for work on Villa Rica Clyde Calhoun, Colquitt; Johnny streets; Murray county \$1,482 to Reid, Gainesville; Harold Edwards, improve Eton school grounds, and Atlanta, and Barge Shi, Heary Glynn county \$3,475 for conserva-Lawrence, Dan Grahl and Billy tion of trees and plants in Brunstion of trees and plants in Bruns-



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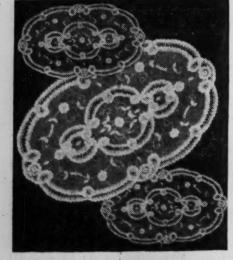
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CLOISONNE AND FILL GREE ... Aleganic at Its height for our French Fernal dressing table! The mirror, brush and comb beautifully designed with full cloisonne backs of research. rosebuds and forgetme-pots. Toiletries de-partment, street floor. 29.75



SHIMMERING SATIN In skirt to enfold your dressing table. An important but inexpensive part of your 18th century French decorative scheme. Fits smooth and snug around the top, breaking into full gathered billowy folds. Draperies, fourth floor. 5.95

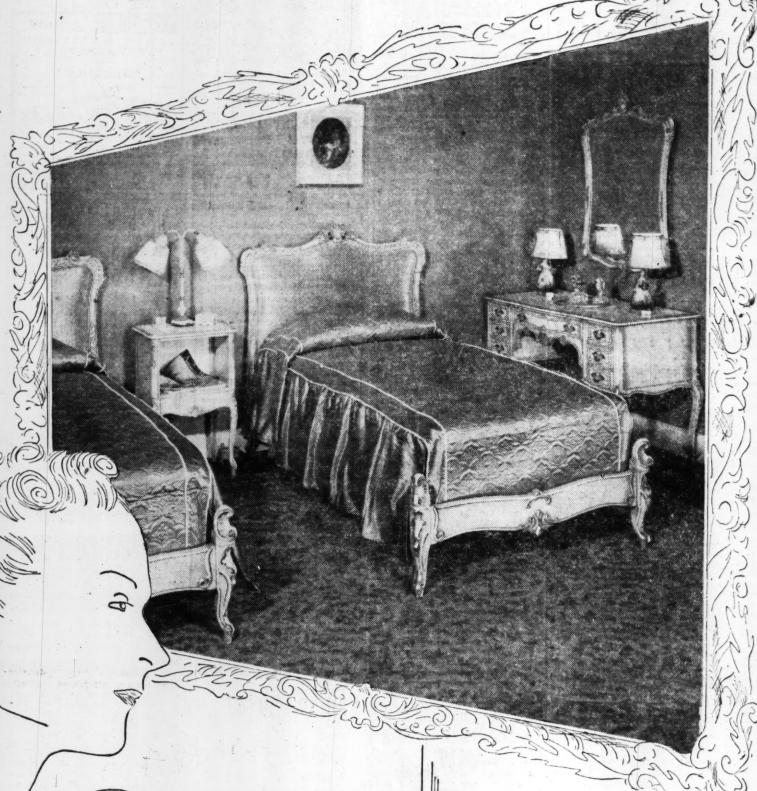


PRINCESS LACE vanty sets for dressing table, and matching scarfs for your chest of drawers. Exquisitely fine-mesh net with dainty hand appliques and bor-der of Princess lace. The scarfs, 5.95. The 3-pc. vanity set, shown. Linens, second floor.



ANTIQUED BRASS fireplace set of lovely rococo design for an 18th century French hearth—in perfect keeping with the rest of your fur-nishings of French influence. Elaborate design with gracefully flowing curves. Housewares, fourth floor. 19.95

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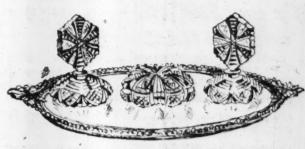
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riture, fifth floor.

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This year's cornhusking contest-

mer Carlson, above, in 1935.

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WOODROW WILSON FILM TO SHOW HERE

Screen Pictorial Made Possibile Through Aid of Memorial Society.

The world-famed film, "Wood-row Wilson and the World War," made amid the most stirring scenes of the World War, will open at the Erlanger theater Sunday, with a continuous showing from 2:30 o'clock until 11 o'clock daily through Sunday, November 13.

"There is no historic document in the world that can compare with it," declared J. Walter Le-Craw, commander of Atlanta Post of the American Legion, custodian of this film that was made possible through the work of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Society.

This pictorial history takes up the life of our World War President at Princeton University, shows his first election and inauguration, scenes of the congress at the declaration of war, follows our beloved President through all of his activities in the interest of peace, his collapse and Other vivid scenes show Teddy Roosevelt in action, Harding as President, the inauguration of Coolidge, Herbert Hoover as food administrator and the present chief executive when he was assistant secretary of the navy.

As an added attraction and to make the program complete "Three Broadway Girls" with Joan Blondell, Madge Evans and Ina Claire will be shown



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Hale, Hearty J. J. Haverty, Now 80, Declares 'It's Business as Usual'

Companies, Inc., who has just celebrated his 80th birthday. He is here shown at his desk.

Atlanta's Widely-Known Octogenarian Furniture Dealer, Who Has Many Business Interests, Active Church Worker, Celebrates Birthday at His Desk.

J. J. Haverty, hale, hearty and the Haverty Furniture Compa active despite his 80 years, celebrated another birthday anniver-director of the Rhodes-Haverty sary yesterday with a "business as Investment Company and of the brated another birthday anniverusual" routine in his downtown Rhodes Realty & Investment Company. He also is a director

Born here in 1858 when At-Born here in 1858 when At-lanta's population was less than is vice president of the Catholic 10,000, Mr. Haverty has taken a Laymen's Association of Georgia, leading part in the city's civic, a trustee of St. Joseph's Orphanbusiness, social and religious life

for more than half a century. In 1885 he organized J. J. Haverty & Company, which since has grown into one of the largest conpart of this year he was the company's first and only president. At the present time he is chairman of the board of directors of partment.

ANDERSON WILL HEAD DRIVE FOR WESLEYAN

con Telegraph Publishing Company, will lead the Macon drive to raise \$250,000 of the \$600,000 needed to repurchase Wesleyan

or. Dice R. Anderson, pre of the school which is operated by the Methodist Church, said the drive here will be supplemented by a state-wide campaign.

Under an agreement with bond-holders, authorities explained, the school could repurchase the properties for \$422,000, plus interest and rental which would bring the total to \$600,000.

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BROCKTON, Mass., Nov. 1 .-T. Anderson Sr., vice president to deprive 22,000 homes in 22 and general managed of the Manated tonight following a fivehour conference in Boston between representatives of the College property from bondhold- Brockton Gas Light Company and

GAS STRIKE AVERTED.

of the First National Bank.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows PITOL — "Painted Desert," with George O'Brien, Loraine Johnson, etc., at 1:50, 2:16, 4:51, 7:26 and 10:01. "Sirens in Silk," on the stage, at 1:36, 4:11, 6:46 and 9:21, Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

X—"Men With Wings," with Fred McMurray, Ray Milland, Louise Campbell, Jetc., at 1:44, 4:22, 6:34, and 9:32 Newsreel and short

subjects!
LOEW'S GRAND — "The Citadel,"
with Robert Donat, Rosalind
Russell, Ralph Richardson, etc.,
at 11:27, 1:55, 4:23, 6:51 and 9:19.
Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"Dracula." with Bela Lugosi and "Frankenstein." with Boris Karloff, at 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, and 8:00. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

and 8:00. Newsreet and all feets.

RIALTO—"Wide Open Faces," with Joe E Brown, etc., at 11:38, 1:41, 3:44, 5:47, 7:30, and 9:53. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"City Streets," with Leo Carrillo. Carrillo.

RHODES—"That Certain Age." with
Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas,
etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave—Bernie Collins and His Orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. ATLANTA BILTMORE — Lou Blake and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 8 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. HENRY GRADY — Spanish Room—Emil Velasco's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly. Floor shows at 8 and 11 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters LUHA-"Navy Spy," with Conrad Nagel.

AMERICAN — "Young Dynamite,"
with Frankie Darro.

AVONDALE—'Many From Music Mountain.

BANKHEAD — "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance." with Peter Lorre.

BROOKHAVEN—"Crime of Dr. Hallet," and "Lone Ranger."

BUCKHEAD—"Dracula," with Bela Lucas CASCADE-"One Wild Night," with

CASCADE—"One Wild Night," with Wayne Morris.

COLLEGE PARK—"Dangerous to Know," with Gail Patrick, DEKALB—"Hoosier Schoolboy," with Mickey Rooney,

EMPIRE—"Boy of the Streets," with Jackie Cooper.

EMORY—"Victoria the Great," with Anna Naegel.

FAIRFAX—"Air Devils," with Dick Purcell. FAIRFAX—"Air Devils," with Dick Purcell.
HILAN—"Prescription for Romance," and "Escape by Night."
LIBERTY—"Til Take Romance," with Melvyn Douglas.
PALACE—"Danger on the Air," with Nan Grey.
PONCE DE LEON—"Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," with Peter Lorre.
TENTH STREET—"Men Are Such Fools," with Priscilla Lane.
WEST END—"The Missing Guest," with Paul Kelly.

Colored Theaters

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ASHBY—"College Swing," and "The
Lone Ranger."

81—"Call of the Yukon," and "Petrified Forest."

HARLEM—"Love Is a Headache," and
"The Fighting Code."

LENOX—"Six-Shooting Sheriff," and
"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."

LINCOLN—"Everybody's Doing It,"
and "Double Danger."

PICTORAL—"Missing Witness," with
Torn Liftel.

RITZ—"Mr. Moto's Gamble," with
Peter Lorre.

ROYAL—"Woman Against Woman,"
with Virginia Bruce.

SHUCK TOMORROW

Keep 'Em in the Air, Boys,' Is Battle Cry of Rural Classic.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 1 .-(P)-Fifteen years ago this fall, three farmers competed in an Iowa eorn field to find an answer to the riddle propounded by a farm magazine-

"How much corn can a good man husk in a given time?"

Thursday on the J. N. Jensen farm, near here, anywhere from to 140,000 corn-husking fans will turn out to see 21 champion huskers provide a new answer to the same old riddle. Last year the answer (on a wet day) was 21.38 bushels in 80 min-

The weather, as usual, will be a big factor in the 1938 answer. Into this national corn-husking championship—known as the nachampionship—known as the na-tion's most grueling sports event ord (41.25 bushels net) set by El--go 80 minutes of lightning-speed hand and foot-work to strip ears of corn from stalks and load them into wagons.

Started by Wallace. Training, technique and brawn Sarah Richardson, seven-year-old negro girl, living on a plantation ciding the winner.

competition, started by Henry Wallace, now secretary of is recovering, hospital authorities agriculture, caught the American love of clean, tough sportsmanship. Newspaper editors recognize it as sure-fire copy and, later, radio broadcasting companies sent "mikes" into the field to eatch the thrilling sound of slashing thumb-hooks and pounding of ellow ears against the wagon

bang-boards. Those 80 minutes of husking take the best a man can give. There is no time out, no breathing spell, no sponge-sopping from the start to the finish guns. It's all bang, bang, bang.

'em in the air, boys," has become the corn-husking fan's

'HIGH TOR' COMEDY TO OPEN TONIGHT

Maxwell Anderson Play To

Have 4-Day Run. "High Tor," Maxwell Ander-

son's comedy, will open a four-day run tonight at the Erlanger a trustee of St. Joseph's Orphan-age at Washington, Ga., and in February, 1933, he was made a Knight of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Pius XI.

Mr. Haveriy is abairs.

as one of America's greatest play-wrights, "High Tor" takes its Mr. Haverty is chairman of the art commission of the city of Atcerns in the south with branches lanta, chairman of the board of ing the Hudson river just north in 17 cities. Up until the first trustees of the High Museum of of New York.

Van Van Dorn, the principal character, had been reared on tion of the federal Treasury De- the mountain in the tradition of a family who cares nothing for the While Van Dorn's outside world. father was alive, fabulous sums were refused for the sale of High (UP)—A strike which threatened Tor. Now the boy faces the choice of selling the home or losing his





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To Gun for His Record

Miss Bankhead To Appear Here on Stage in 'I Am Different.'

Tallulah Bankhead, the Alabama girl who has made good on the screen, Broadway and the ndon stage, will appear in Atlanta November 15 and 16 in the eading role of "I Am Different," Zoe Akins' new comedy adapted from a story by Lili Hatvany, the Hungarian playwright.

"I Am Different" will be presented by Lee Shubert, in assowith Joseph M. Gaites at the Erlanger theater. A matine will be given November 16. Love, as it gives rise to irre-

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the story that is full of amusing sidelights on feminine psychology. Playing the role of the young woman who writes books and newspaper columns, giving advice those who find that the course of true love rarely runs smoothly, Miss Bankhead is said to give a performance of a richly varied part that seems to be tailor-made for her unusual gifts of magnet-

ism, acting power and dynamic The cast includes her husband, The cast includes her husband, John Emery; Fritzi Scheff, Glenn Anders, Ara Gerald, Margaret Seddon, Hala Linda and others.

The play was produced in California and is being presented in Atlanta and a few selected cities of the south before its eneming on at noon as it is at 3 clock in the of the south before its opening on at noon as it is at 3 o'clock in the

pressible jealousy, is the theme of RIALTO TO CHANGE PROGRAM THURSDAYS

The Rialto theater will change programs on Thursdays instead of Fridays beginning this week and continuing through Thanksgiving

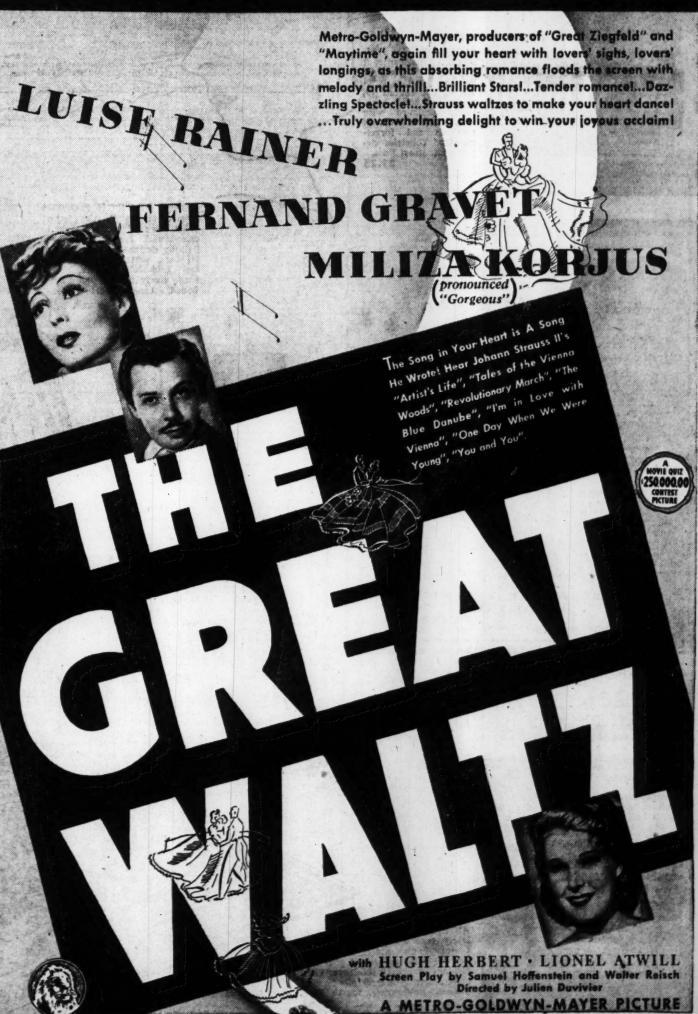
week.
"Judge Hardy's Children" will open a return engagement at the Rialto tomorrow. Mickey Rooney is the star. Loew's Grand also is changing its program tomorrow, continuing the Thursday opening day policy inaugurated last week,



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Both in Accord on Compensation for American-Owned Farm Lands.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(UP) Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera said tonight following a conference with Under-secretary of State Sumner Welles that they had reached an agree-"on general lines" on compensation for Mexico's expropria tion of American-owned farm-

He said he felt that both governments will accept the agree-



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Is Possible Today

Although the registration lists for Fulton county in today's bal-loting is closed, Atlantans may register at the courthouse up until 5 o'clock this afternoon and cast their votes.

Atlanta citizens who are not now registered may comply with the law today and vote for city bonds, although they, naturally, will not be eligible to vote for the county issues.

fore. In addition to that, federal and state agencies are ready to give us without obligation millions of dollars to supplement

what we propose to spend. "Every one of the items included in these bond issues are needed, and many of them are emergen-cies. If we refuse to take full advantage of the federal and state grants at this time, we must bear the entire expense of making the improvements later. It is good business and sound economy to vote the bonds tomorrow.

"Can any voter stand in his own way and refuse to vote for improvements to Grady hospital, Battle Hill sanitarium, the con-valescent sanitarium, the Atlanta airport, schools, streets and the many other vitally necessary pro-

jects included in the list?
"We wish to repeat that a vast majority of those who vote will favor the bonds. The only danger is that not enough voters will visit the polls to comply with the law requiring that a majority of the registration be included among those who vote favorably.

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ing!" them Recognizing the woeful lack of clean, comprehensive, scientific information on the facts of sex, and the difficulties

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I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution. City of Atlanta Bond Election Ballot

OFFICIAL BALLOT MUNICIPAL BOND ELECTION Wednesday, November 2, 1938

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For the issue of Two Hundred Thousand (\$200,000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, fitions, improvements, construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for improvement and enlargement of Battle Hill Sanstorium.

Against the issue of Two Hundred Thousand (\$200,000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, additions, improvements, construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for the improvement and enlargement of Battle Hill Sanatorium.

For the issue of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand \$150,000.00). Dollars of Bonds for ztensions, additions, improvements, construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for the improvement and enlargement of the Carnegie Library.

Against the issue of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$150,000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, additions, improvement, construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for the improvement and enlargement of the Carnegie Library System.

For the issue of Seventy-Five Thousand (\$75,000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, ditions, improvements, construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for a improvement and enlargement of the Fire Department.

Against the issue of Seventy-Five Thousand (\$75,000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, additions, improvements, construction of building, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for the improvement and enlargement of the Fire Department.

For the issue of One Million (\$1,000,000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, additions, improvements, construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for the improvement and enlargement of Grady Hospital.

Against the same of One Million (\$1,000,000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, additions, improvements, construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for the improvement and enlargement of Grady Hospital.

For the issue of Three Hundred Thousand (\$300000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, additions, improvements, construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for the improvement and enlargement of the Incinerator.

Against the issue of Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, additions, improvements, construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for the improvement and enlargement of the Incinerator.

For the issue of One Hundred Thousand (\$100000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extenaions, additions, improvements, construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipper etc., for the improvement and enlargement of the Municipal Airport.

Against the issue of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, additions, improvements, construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for the improvement and enlargement of the Municipal Airport.

For the issue of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, additions, improvements and aiding and assisting in the construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for a Municipal Armory to be used by the Georgia Militia and the National Guard of Georgia stationed in Atlanta.

Against the issue of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, additions, improvements and aiding and assisting in the construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for a Municipal Armory to be used by the Georgia Militia and the National Guard of Georgia stationed in Atlanta.

For the issue of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$150,000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, additions, improvements, construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for the improvement and enlargement of the Municipal Auditorium.

Against the issue of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$150,000:00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, additions, improvements, construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for the improvement and enlargement of the Municipal Auditorium.

For the issue of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$150,000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, additions, improvements, construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for the improvement and enlargement of the Municipal Parks System.

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For the issue of One Million, Two Hundred Sixty-Five Thousand (\$1,265,000.00) Pollars of Bonds for extensions, additions, improvements, construction of buildings, purchase of land, equipment, etc., for the improvement and enlargement of the public school system to be expended in the following manner:

Henry Grady High School \$275,000.00

Maddox Junior High School \$2,500.00 Williams Street School ... \$5,000.00 Murphy Junior High School 220,000.00 Morningside Junior High School.

Capitol View-Sylvan Hills Junior High School.

General Improvements and Additions to other schools... \$5,000.00 Against the issue of One Million, Two Hundred Sixty-Five Thousand (\$1,265,000.00)

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For the issue of Five Hundred and Ten Thousand (\$510,000.00) Dollars of Bonds for extensions, improvements, widening, grading and constructing streets, sidewalks, bridges, sewers, and underpasses, including the purchase of land, easements and paying of consequential damages resulting from such construction and improvements of the streets, sidewalks, highways, bridges, sewers, and underpasses of said City.

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ATLANTA, FULTON **WILL VOTE TODAY**

Continued From First Page.

county must cast their ballots for the city issue and also cast their votes in the county bond

Despite the fact that separate ballot boxes must be maintained by the city and county, election managers have arranged for the

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at the cause. If you are constipated, don't fiddle around with makeshift remedies. Find out what's giving you the trouble!

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shift remedies, Find out whit's giving you the trouble!

Chances are it's simple if you eat only what most people do: meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If that fits you, your ticket is a crisp crunchy breakfast cereal-Kellogg's All-Bran. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the great intestinal tonic, vitamin B.. Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and just watch the old world grow brighter! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

two boxes to be stationed at the same places in order to cause as little inconvenience as possible. Thousands of school children in both the city and county have joined forces with their teachers,

principals, with labor leaders, civic workers, prominent business leaders and scores of organizations in urging approval of the issues.

If the bonds are approved, it

was pointed out last night that the \$6,550,000 asked of the voters will be supplemented by another \$9,-000,000 by various governmental agencies. None of this money will be paid back and none of it will be expected, it was pointed out. The issue will enable the governments to take advantage of federal offers made possible through various agencies established to aid public works.

The southern division, National Order of 21, embracing 8,500 members in Fulton county, yesterday added its indorsement to the bond program, which already has been given the approval of more than 500 organizations within the

East Point, College Park, Fairburn and other suburban cities in Fulton county have pledged their support through their mayors and

The success of the issue depends solely on whether a majority of the registered voters in the city and county visit the polls, it was believed last night. There has been no pronounced opposition to the program, but it has had the approval of literally thousands since the campaign was begun two weeks ago.

U.S. WITH BOYCOTT

Pleas for Jews Arouse Leaders of Revolt in the Holy Land.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-A wave of anti-American sentiment swept Arab communities of the Near East today.

Anti - American feeling was aroused by the action of a large number of American governors, senators and representatives and prominent churchmen in submitting a memorandum to President Roosevelt urging him to intercede with Great Britain to maintain the Jewish national home in Palestine and permit undiminished Jewish immigration to the Holy Land.

Arab political and religious leaders, as well as leading lawyers, judges and businessmen spoke openly of the danger of a boycott of American goods, schools, religious missions and other institutions by the entire and traffic among Arabs in Naz-Arab world if Americans conto espouse the Jewish cause to the detriment of the

Meanwhile, rebellious Arabs began a three-day general strike against travel restrictions imposed terranean flee by military authorities. There from Cyprus.

Allocation of Bond Issue Funds And Supplementary U.S. Grants

Allocation of funds in the joint city-county bond issue on which Atlantans vote today with the supplementary grants and gifts by the federal and state governments is shown in the schedule listed

				ederal and	
DESCRIPTION	City	County	MICO.	State Gifts	
Grady Hospital	\$1,000,000		PWA	818,182	\$1,818,182
Battle Hill Sanitarium	200,000		PWA	163,636	363,636
City Schools	1,311,400		PWA	1,079,508	2,390,908
Incinerator	300,000		PWA	245,454	545,434
Fire Station	74,998		PWA	61,362	136,360
Libraries	150,000		WPA	400,000	550,000
Auditorium and Park	142,428		PWA	116,532	258,960
Airports	100,000		WPA	350,000	430,000
Parks	150,000		WPA	500,000	650,000
Street Openings and Paving,			WPA	1,500,000	
Roads, Bridges, Viaducts and	310,000	\$1,300,000	FBR	800,000	4.610,000
Underpasses	4 4 4 3		SHD	500,000	
Armory	100,000	100,000	PWA	198,000	
		7 7 7 7 7 7	SAC	42,000	440 000
County Office Building		430,000	PWA	368.181	818.181
County Prison Camps		250,000	PWA	204.545	454.545
County Conval. Sanitariums		250,000	PWA	204,545	454,545
Sewers		200,000	WPA	750,000	950,000
	\$4,038,826	\$2,550,000		88.301.945	\$14 890 771

FBR-Federal Bureau of Roads. SHD-State Highway Department. SAC-State Armory Comm

WPA-Works Progress Administration.

PWA-Public Works Administration,

Tulkarm and Jerusalem. The British warship, Warspite, flagship of Sir Dudley Pound, commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean fleet, arrived at Haifa

Fossil remains of a whole tribe of "Peking Men" have been found in China. Remains of at least 25 nal cave.

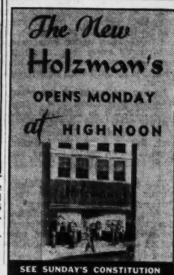
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SAVANNAH MINISTER CANCELS RESIGNATION

Special to The Constitution. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 1 .- The Rev. Ernest Risley, who resigned Sunday as rector of historic St. John's Episcopal church here because of alleged differences over a choir director, today withdrew

his resignation. The rector said his action was taken after the church vestrymen and W. B. Reeves, organist and choir director, promised to make changes suitable to him.



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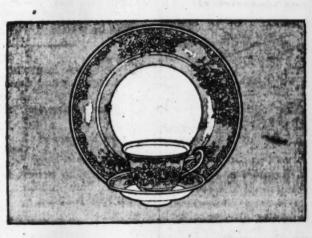
In drawn thread work weaves . . . or in floral designs!

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AUTO FIRMS SPEED 1938 ASSEMBLIES TO MEET DEMANDS

General Motors, Chrysler, Ford Revise Schedules Upward.

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—(P)—A production program that probably will bring the motorcar industry's assemblies for the calendar year 1938 up to 2,600,000 passenger cars and trucks was under way today as virtually every car manufacturer began revising assembly line schedules upward with new model

Earlier estimates of the year's probable production had ranged from 2,000,000 to 2,200,000 units. Reports from field representatives of most volume producers, however, tell of increasing consumer demand while dealer orders continue to accumulate at the facto-

The Buick division of General Motors in announcing the "biggest manufacturing program" in its history said it would produce close to 56,000 vehicles in November and December. In the same period last year its assemblies to-taled 42,800 units.

Chevrolet expects to run well above the 219,000 units assembled in November and December a year ago, and Plymouth, among the first to get into 1939 model output, is in full production with indica-tions that its November-December aggregate will be well in excess of 85,000 cars and trucks.

Ford has not announced a pro-duction schedule for the final two months of the year, but is gen-erally expected to run close to Chevrolet. Last year the assemblies for November and December were 123,517 units.

Ford today announced prices of its Mercury model would range from \$894 for the two-door sedan to \$994 for the sports convertible

Election Booths For Voting Today

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Donough boulevard (at Grant).

SECOND WARD.

Precinct A—Stovall Street Pharmacy.
166 Stovall street, S. E. (at Flat Shoals avenue).

Precinct G—Ormewood Grocery Company, 749 Moreland avenue, S. E.

THIRD WARD.

Precinct A—Service Pharmacy, 201
Mitchell street, S. W.

Precinct B—Fred I. Cox Drug Store,
434 Simpson street, N. W.

Precinct C—Marion hotel, 67 Pryor street, N. E.

Precinct D—McMillan Drug Store, 232
Simpson street.

Precinct E—Chestnut Street Pharmacy, 500 Chestnut street, N. W. (at Kennedy street).

500 Chestnut street, N. W. (at Kennedy street)
Precinct F—Union Barber Shop, 750
Marietta street, N. W.
Precinct G—T. A. Anglin Barber Shop,
1114 West Marietta street, N. W.
FOURTH WARD.
Precinct A—Stallings Flower Shop, 618
Lee street, S. W.
Precinct B—Brewer's Pharmacy, 923
Stewart avenue, S. W.
Precinct C—Clyatt's Drug Store, 1521
Gordon street, S. W. (at Lucile avenue).
Precinct D—Parramore Pharmacy, 918
Dill avenue, S. W. (at Sylvan road).
Precinct E—Oakland City Pharmacy,
1173 Lee street, S. W. (between Arlington and White Oak).
Precinct F—Stegars Drug Store, 804
Cascade avenue, S. W. (at Beecher street).

Precinct A—Lacobs Pharmacy, Peach-

FIFTH WARD.

Precinct A—Jacobs Pharmacy, Peachtree and Eleventh streets.

Precinct B—State Street Pharmacy, 779
State street (at Hemphill avenue).

Precinct C—Ansley Park Pharmacy, 1447
Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Precinct D—Jacobs Pharmacy, 1434
Peachtree street, N. E. (at Pershing

Precinct E—Bennetts Pharmacy, 455
Precinct E—Green's Drug Store, 353
Boulevard, N. E. (at Forrest avenue).
SIXTH WARD.
Precinct A—The Virginian Tearoom,
001 Virginia avenue, N. E.
Precinct B—James & Barrett Pharmacy, 465 North Highland avenue, N. E.
at Colquitt).

acy, 455 North Highland avenue, N. E. it Colquitt).

Precinct D-Waller's Drug Store, 1029 dgewood avenue (at Hurt street).

Precinct E-Watson & Company 1018 oulevard, N. E. Precinct F-Gower's Pharmacy, 1582 fedmont avenue, N. E. OUTSIDE ATLANTA.

Adamsville—S. H. A. Howell's Service tation, Gordon road (junction Baker's 'erry and Fairburn roads).

Blackhall—G. D. Adams Store, corner stewart and Lakewood avenues.

Bryants—Suber's Store.

Buckhead—Fulton Motor Company, 31 Roswell road.

swell road. Center Hill—Justice of Peace Court-College Park-City Hall (Fire Depart

Collins A-Bolton Masonic Lodge. Yards. Cooks—Masonic Lodge, 1701 Howell

Mill road.

East Point—Old City Hall.

Grogans—The Pines, D. H. Brantley's
Service Station, Roswell and Brantley

Service Station, Roswell and Brantey roads.

Hapeville—City Auditorium.
Oak Grove—Sandy Springs Pharmacy.
Peachtree A—Standard Oil Company Service Station, 1876 Piedmont avenue (at Cheshire Bridge road).
Peachtree B—Jacobs Pharmacy, 1829
Peachtree road.
Pooles—Cascade Heights Sales Office.
Cascade, and Sewell roads.
South Bend—Brooks-Shatterly, 1721
Lakewood avenue (near Jonesboro road).
Campbellton—Justice of Peace Courthouse.

use. Fairburn—Community House. Goodes—Justice of Peace Courthouse. Old Ninth—Justice of Peace Court-Palmetto — Granite Warehouse, Main reet (opposite Farmers Bank).
Red Oak—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
Rivertown—H. H. Cook's Store.
Sandtown—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
Union—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
Union—City—Woman's Club, Union lity—Woman's Club, Union

Double Branch
Freemansville. New Courthouse at Ebenzer church. New Courthouse at Mt.
New Town-New Courthouse at Mt.
Pisgah church.
Old First Old First Courthouse.
Roswell—City Hall, North Roswell.

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Fulton County Bond Election Ballot

OFFICIAL BALLOT

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY

BOND ELECTION

NOVEMBER 2, 1938

(Erase Question for Which You Do Not Vote)

FOR the issue of \$1,300,000.00 of bonds for the building, paving and IMPROVING OF ROADS, which shall include bridges, both overhead and underpass type, and viaducts thereon and approaches to same, and, where necessary, to acquire the property for such general purpose.

AGAINST: the issue of \$1,300,000.00 of bonds for the building, paving and IMPROYING OF ROADS, which shall include bridges,: both overhead and underpass type, and viaducts thereon and approaches to same, and, where necessary. to acquire the property for such general purpose.

FOR the issue of \$250,000.00 of bonds for the construction and equipping of a PRISON BUILD-ING, or buildings, and acquiring necessary property for that purpose.

AGAINST the issue of \$250,000.00 of bonds for the construction and equipping of a PRISON BUILDING, or buildings, and acquiring necessary property for that purpose.

FOR the issue of \$250,000.00 of bonds for the construction and equipping of a County CONVA-LESCENT SANATORIUM building, or buildings, and acquiring necessary property for that purpose.

AGAINST the issue of \$250,000.00 of bonds for the construction and equipping of a County CONVALESCENT SANATORIUM building, or buildings, and acquiring necessary property for that purpose.

FOR the assue of \$450,000.00 of bonds for the construction and equipping of an additional COURT HOUSE BUILDING, or buildings, and the extension, addition to, and improvements of Court House buildings.

AGAINST the issue of \$450,000.00 of bonds for the construction and equipping of an additional COURT HOUSE BUILDING, or buildings, and the extension, addition to and improve-ments of Court House buildings.

FOR the issue of \$100,000.00 of bonds for aiding in the construction of an ARMORY for the use of such of the State Militia or National Guard, or local military organizations, as may be sta-tioned within said County.

AGAINST the issue of \$100,000.00; of bonds for aiding in the construction of an AR-MORY for the use of such of the State Militia or National Guard, or local military organizations; as may be stationed within said County.

FOR the issue of \$200,000.00 of bonds for the building and establishing of SEWERS and to extend sewer trunk lines and other sewer lines and to acquire land where necessary for said pur-

AGAINST the issue of \$200,000.00 of bonds for the building and establishing of SEW-ERS and to extend sewer trunk lines and other sewer lines and to acquire land where necessary for said purpose.

OFFICIAL ATTEST: Thos. H. Jeffries, Ordinary

Congratulations and best wishes to

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MARKING OF BOND **Bond Issue Carries** BALLOT STRESSED Low Interest Rate

Instructions Are Specific To Keep Voters From Going Wrong.

In order to avoid confusion in today's voting on the \$6,550,000 joint city-county bond issue, headquarters yesterday issued the following bulletin explaining the

"To vote for bonds, one must STRIKE OUT the wording AGAINST the bonds and leave "FOR" on the ballot untouched with pencils or any other marks.
"This is important. If the 'FOR' appears to be marked through, the ballot must be counted against the

"The city ballot carries AGAINST ton the ballot, and when one wishes to vote FOR bonds, he strikes out AGAINST. "On the county ballot FOR the That's What Co-Eds Propose issues is listed first, and the voter leaves the FOR and strikes out AGAINST, if he is voting FOR

"In any event if one wants to vote approval on the sisue he leaves the FOR and strikes AGAINST.

(AP)—Susquehanna University coeds proposed today a plan to end a two-year string of football de-

"The city ballot is numbered feats—no dates with the players consecutively from one through 11 until they win. for the guidance of voters. The The team hasn't won a game county ballot separates the vari- since November, 1936. The playous items by long black dashes. ers, with three more games this "Another important thing in season, were too busy practicing to connection with the voting was stressed as follows:

'The voters MUST vote separafely on each item. He can not vote for one and let that govern ALL. If he fails to vote for only one of the items, his vote can be counted **ONLY** for the one for which he voted. It, therefore, is ABSOLUTELY necessary that each item be voted on if the ballot is to be counted for each of them.

COURTHOUSE BOX FOR COUNTY VOTE

Special Ballot Poll for Non-City Electorate.

Fulton county voters living outside Atlanta may cast their ballots in today's \$6,550,000 bond election at a special booth in the courthouse basement.

The box was provided for voters who will find it easier to visit the courthouse than return to their voters living in Atlanta, however, must vote in their own pre-

England has learned that nearly half the motor drivers involved in fatal road accidents are under 30 years of age

Congratulations! and Best Wishes to Bond Clothing Co. TRI-STATE

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carry interest at from 4.5 to 5 per cent. The bond rate is lower

the safety committee of the At- FULLER GIVEN REPLY

BONDS ARE INDORSED | telling about the resolution was matter be taken up with the BY MEDICAL SOCIETY sent to all club presidents, Mrs. United States district attorney all Savanneh

nel E. S. Fuller, independent can-ON PROBE PROPOSAL didate for Governor, urging that Interest rates on the \$6,550,000 Clubs, last night made public resolutions adopted by the Fulton fulton county citizens vote today County Medical Society indorsing the lowest ever accorded in the bond issue.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 1.—(A) "the buying of votes either directly or indirectly" be punished under today answered a suggestion that the bond issue. this area, it was said yesterday.

A vast majority of outstanding bonds of the municipality now

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FINANCIAL CRISIS CONFRONTS STATE. SAYS DEAN BROOKS

Cost Accountants Hear University of Georgia Professor.

Georgia is confronted with a major crisis in state financial af-fairs, Dr. R. P. Brooks, dean of the Commerce of the University of Georgia, said here last

Speaking before the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, Dr. Brooks declared that "the threatened collapse of our financial structure is attributable to the efforts of the Rivers administration to meet popular demands for improvements in public service without having provided sufficient revenue to meet the cost."

Dr. Brooks pointed out that the state expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1938, were \$46,-095,000 as compared with \$32,482,-000 in the preceding year. State income during the same period was \$42,904,000 as compared with \$35,600,000 during 1936-37.

Matter in Nutshell.

"In a nutshell the matter is this," Dr. Brooks said. "The anticipated revenue to meet fixea sum appropriations is so small that the Budget Commission has already instructed the spending agencies to arrange their budgets on the basis of receiving 65 per cent of the appropriations and has hinted that it may be necessary to reduce the percentage to 56 per cent. And the situation will be made much worse by the necessity of doing something for the coun-

paign for re-election, took his stand on one plank, namely, his record. He asked the people to indorse what he had done. The answer of the electorate presumably indicates that the people approved his administration and he may fairly claim that he received a mandate to complete his pro-gram and to discover some way of financing it.

Funds Insufficient. "The Governor will, of course, feel reluctant to advocate new taxes. And yet something must be done. The alternative is a fatal curtailment of the program on account of insufficient funds. Indeed program is already falling down. In a number of cases the increase of appropriations was not actually met and, as I have stated, the forecast is that an even small proportion of the appropriations will be paid this

Pointing out that the University System and other services had been hard hit by reduced state income while other departments got their full appropriations, Dr. Brooks urged an entirely new method of handling the state's fi-

I do not feel that the people of Georgia are overtaxed," he said, but I do think that the \$43,000,-000 of treasury receipts for the fiscal year would have gone far toward supporting decently all of the public services at the level set by the last epoch-making general assembly if the available funds had been more equitably

Allocation System. The fundamental trouble with Georgia is not insufficient revenue, but the system of allocations. Any service which is told that it is to have the spending of public funds which come from specifically allocated sources will automatically expand its service to take up all the money in sight.

"An intelligent view of Georgia's fiscal position demands that every dollar collected from the people go into the treasury; that every spending agency be required to submit and defend detailed plans for its operation; that the budget commission then present to the legislature a budget in anticipated revenue would be distributed according to If, however, the general assembly is hopelessly wedded to allocations, new taxes will be neces-

Deficit Indicated.

Dr. Brooks said that present figures indicate a deficit of \$8,-500,000 to which must be added losses to be sustained through the operation of the county revenue loss from the same cause. About \$12,000,000 of additional revenue will be needed, he said.

Pointing out possible new revenue sources, Dr. Brooks estimated that a sales tax would yield about \$10,000,000 and that a liquor control law modeled after the Virginia plan would triple the present liquor income, adding about \$2,500,000.

CIVIC GROUP TO UNITE FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY

Organization meeting of the Atlanta Citizens' Traffic Safety Committee will be held at 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, Robert P. McLarty, president of the Atlanta Motor Club, announced yesterday.

The committee was indorsed at

a recent meeting of directors of the motor club and traffic officials, when plans were made for improving Atlanta's traffic conditions. Composed of approximately 80 representatives of civic groups and firms operating fleets of trucks, the committee will act as an advisory group.

GROUP WILL EXPLAIN NEW WAGE-HOUR LAW

A committee to supply information to workers concerning the wage-hour law was appointed last night by the Atlanta Industrial Union Council, CIO af-filiate. Members are C. H. Gill-man, chairman of the council; G. R. Hathaway, secretary; R. R. Lawrence, and Clyde Mills.

"Any worker wishing informa-tion challed by the commit-

should contact the commit-a statement by G. R. Hatha-secretary. said.

GREEN INJECTS AFL WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-(UP)

BEHIND WAGNER RACE paign of Senator Robert F. Wag-interested" in Wagner's re-electron. Green said in a letter to Wagner President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, tonight entered the hotly fought that he previously had written George Meany, head of the New York State Federation of Labor,

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a charge of larceny of \$30,480 IS IT BACON OR BARD? from a Boston marketman. TOMB FAILS TO TELL

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 2.— UP)—The Daily Mirror said to-(UP)-The Daily Mirror said Abbey was opened last night in still unanswered.

tion of whether Francis Bacot wrote the works attributed to William Shakespeare.

No manuscripts were found, the



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CAMEL SWALLOWING

President Roosevelt, according to Associated Press reports, has given his official blessing to the senate candidacy of Sheridan Downey, in California, endorsing the "\$30-each-Thursday" man as "a real liberal in mind and in heart."

It is, at this distance, difficult to judge the capabilities of Candidate Downey, but it is shockingly evident that the main plank in his platform, on which he was nominated by the California democrats, is utterly unworthy of consideration by intelligent men. If President Roosevelt can bring himself to endorse a man who would advocate such a crack-brained fantasy as the "\$30-each-Thursday" plan, it would seem he has achieved that Biblical paradox of straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel.

When such a steadfast Democrat and sound statesman as Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, is branded as unsuitable for the senate, simply because he opposed the supreme court packing plan, and when Sheridan Downey with his mathematically and economically impossible pension dream is endorsed, the height of illogic has apparently been achieved.

Downey may, in his heart, know the pension plan he supports is unworkable. Whether he knows this or not his support of the plan brands him as not of senatorial caliber.

For, if he actually believes in the scheme, his mental capacity is certainly not of that quality which should be found in the United States senate. If he knows his plan is unworkable, then he is guilty of deliberately deceiving the voters and working a cruel hoax for no other purpose than his own election.

That such a man should receive presidential backing in his campaign is a startling demonstration of the dangerous extremes to which partisanship may go. If Sheridan Downey is a "real liberal in mind and heart," then such liberalism is a dangerous philosophy to inject into the deliberations of the senate.

MAILING CHARGES ON BOOKS

Only recently an organized movement was launched to secure a drastic reduction in the postage costs for books. An appeal was made to President Roosevelt and, so convincingly was the argument placed before him, that orders have already been given prescribing a flat domestic rate on books of one and one-half cents a pound, in place of the former rate of seven cents a pound and upward. The new rates went into effect on Monday night last and will be in force until July 1, 1939, the end of the

Post office officials estimated the change would cause a loss of \$500,000 in government revenue, but this figure does not take into account an expected increase in the use of the mails for books. Such an increase would increase revenue, of course, but whether or not it would add to profits is questionable. Depending, logically, upon whether the one and a half cent rate is above or below the cost of the service rendered.

Regardless of the dollars and cents outcome. however, there can be no question that the change was urgently needed. It was demonstrated by advocates of the reduction, that it cost, under the old rates, many times as much to mail a copy of the Bible across the continent as it did to mail the most trashy and lurid of pulp paper magazines. This was brought forcefully home to President Roosevelt when two packages, one containing Bibles and one containing the worst mailable examples of sexy sensationalism, were mailed to him, and the difference in postage cost shown by the stamps attached to each package.

There are, of course, books and books. Some may not add to the cultural and moral stature of the nation by increased circulation. But it cannot be gainsayed that a wider dissemination of books among the general population will bring about a higher level of education and culture and will tend to induce more intelligent thinking among all people.

Inasmuch as the success of any democracy is based, fundamentally, upon the degree of education, intelligence and culture of its people. anything which enhances these qualities is to

Today in Europe, when a coming event casts its shadow before, a Chaplin mustache is included in the silhouette.

Co-eds at the University of Missouri have selected their dream man-leaving the way

open, however, for further conversations with the boy friend.

Landon tells the faithful the drouth is over for Republicans. It is time, Alf adds, that some of the rain fell on the just.

RAIL PAY CUT UNLIKELY

Following the recommendations of the emergency fact-finding board on the proposed 15 per cent slash in railroad pay rates, it is unlikely that the road managements will attempt to nut the reduction into effect. The board found, after more than a month's study of the rail wage situation, that the 15 per cent lowering of pay rates should not be effected and so

With rail labor already committed to a strike if the reduction is attempted, and with the decision apparently left to the independent action of each road, it seems highly improbable any of the major roads, will precipitate what would, undoubtedly, develop into the most costly strike in recent history.

At the same time, President Roosevelt has promised his full support to any reasonable and comprehensive legislative program to solve the admittedly crucial financial problems of the vast majority of the roads. Two months ago he set up a special committee to survey the situation and to make recommendations. Now it is believed an increase in the size of this committee may be advisable, with the purpose not only of speeding its work, but of making its studies and subsequent findings more comprehensive.

Whether or not the proposed reduction in railroad pay rates was the proper answer to the railroad financial problem, it cannot be denied many of the nation's most important lines are facing a crisis which cannot much longer be deferred. When revenues are consistently below operating costs, disaster is inevitable, eventually. The roads are too important, too vital, to the wellbeing and safety of the nation, in time of peace or of war, to permit serious impairment of their service.

It is to be hoped the findings of the special committee, and subsequent action by congress, will constitute at least a long time, if not permanent, solution of the rail problem. Certainly, the wage cut, now seemingly out of the picture, would at best have been but a temporary stopgap, contributing nothing permanent to the problem as a whole.

Whatever is ultimately done will, of course, be paid for out of the pockets of the taxpayers. However, inasmuch as the situation calls imperatively for action, it can only be hoped the solution, whatever it may be, will not involve too heavy a drain upon the already overburdened taxpayer.

KENT GOES "DOWN UNDER"

The Duke of Kent is being sent "down under" to forge new links of common bond between Australia and the far-away center of empire in London. Seldom does a prince of the royal blood merit an appointment as Governor general of a British dominion; in the past their duties-which are manifold-have rested within the island kingdom in deepening in the heart of every Englishman that love for the crown which has marked the reigns of the British kings in the long years.

Perhaps in these years the dominions have drifted away from the sole remaining bond with England-a common allegiance to the crownparticularly in the far lands of Australia, a veritable empire of its own in the midst of the Pacific, and the far outpost of Anglo-Saxon colonization. These people constitute an independent breed, as those who knew the Aussies overseas during the World War will recall. Yet, they are British, and it may be expected Kent will renew, if it be necessary, their feeling of loyalty to the sons of the quiet, intensely lovable man for whom they fought in the World War, and to the brother of the prince who could not shirk the dangers of the front line trenches; the man now an exile.

In Canada, the Scottish author John Buchan -Lord Tweedsmuir-has served in like capacity and his influence has accomplished that which Kent may be expected to do in Australia. Never before in the history of the empire has this been more necessary. For, in the final analysis, the empire policies will be dictated not from No. 10 Downing Street, but from the far-flung dominions of "the empire upon which the sun never sets." All that goes before this decision is but a footprint of time. The supreme answer rests not with England but with those nations within the empire which have yet to decide the course of that empire.

The new car models show wider windows-a much needed improvement, as so often the speed cop was lost in that blind spot in the left

Urged to go straight, a Cleveland hoodlum told the court, "A man is daffy who makes a promise." Sure, sure-but voters love it.

Those Nazi secret agents operating in and around New York appear to have been every bit as secret as the coming world's fair.

Europe, according to various astute observers on the spot, is returning to what they have nicknamed the normal.

Editorial of the Day

NO PLACE FOR A SAP

(From The Dallas Morning News.) The President's forceful talk from the White House was a direct assertion that Uncle Sam has ceased to play the role of sucker in the international game of strip poker. In the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, the United States went to extreme lengths in following the spirit of its participation in multilateral disarmament pledges. The world today is the only necessary evidence of

the disregard by others. We have lost none of our honest conviction that the world will be better off for genuine dis-armament. We are genuinely alarmed by the vicious state of the world and realize that no one will look after us and that we must look out for

The plight of Czechoslovakia, whose bo aries were guaranteed by allies, has resolved any doubts on that score. The rise of government beliefs opposed to American republican theory lifts with them a warning signal that our future is at stake unless we assure the perpetuation of our independence by safeguarding it with adequate

ourselves.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke to and of a world of force, a school of blood and iron that has brought disillusionment to all of the hopeful thinking that the war of 1914-1918 was a war that would end war. That world of force would have us curtail own measures for armed safety. It is worth while pausing to ask ourselves why.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

POLITICAL JOKE WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The best political joke in recent history was played on the President the other day by Robert L. Vann, editor of the powerful negro newspaper, the Pittsburgh Courier. The ebullient Vann visited the White House in great pomp—ostensibly to persuade the President to establish a negro division of the army. And on the way out he used the White House steps, hitherto consecrated to the most New Dealish announcements, to indorse the entire Republican

The reporters of the incident neglected the richest ingredient of its comedy-that Vann was the real originator of the Democratic party's celebrated capture of the northern negro vote, and was rewarded with a fat place on the New Deal pay roll as special assistant to the attorney general. It's an old tale, but one that bears

KIDNAPING EXPLOIT It begins during the campaign of 1932, when the Honorable Joseph F. Guffey, then an out-at-elbows boss of an out-at-elbows Pennsylvania organization, was just starting on the road to glory. Joe Guffey's chief lieutenant was his sister, the redoubtable Mrs. Emma Guffey And Emma Guffey Miller's manicurist was a leader of negro society in Pittsburgh, the discreet and faithful Eva Deboe Jones. One day, while Eva Deboe Jones was putting the Miller cuticle in its place, she looked up from her labors to remark.

"Mrs. Miller, Mr. Vann'd like to see your brother."
Mrs. Miller passed on the message to her brother, who was at first incredulous, being unable to think of the Pennsylvania negroes as anything but Republicans. But Mrs. Miller insisted and, as he usually does when she insists, Joe Guffey gave in. Vann came to see him by appointment, told him that the negroes were ready to change their allegiance and inspired him to a vision of a great political kidnaping. With some difficulty, Guffey sold the idea to Jim Farley and Louis McHenry Howe. The negro division of the campaign committee was hastily reorganized and Vann uttered the first clarion call to his people.

Thereafter, by a judicious distribution of patronage, by putting large numbers of negro leaders on the Democratic committee pay roll, by the lavish use of WPA funds and by a barrage of pro ganda, the negroes' famous transfer of allegiance was successfully effected. The Republican party lost its basic northern asset. And, in his overflowing gratitude, Joe Guffey chose Vann as one of the first two men in his organization to be rewarded with the spoils of Democratic triumph.

"Turn Lincoln's picture to the wall," he cried. "That debt has

UNDERLYING MOTIVES Pennsylvania politics are too complex and devious to permit a real estimate of the importance of Vann's defection. Democrats unkindly attribute it to a patronage row between Vann and Guffey's former henchman and present enemy, State Chairman David Lawrence, plus a generous amount of Republican advertising in Vann's paper. say further that Vann can't hurt them anyway, because the WPA now controls most of the negro vote.

The optimistic Democrats forget that Joe Guffey controls the Pennsylvania WPA. Guffey has denounced Vann, and sworn loudly that he is behind the state ticket "from top to bottom." fact remains that a victory for the ticket will be a victory for Joe's enemies, while Republican success will give him what he wants most, which is absolute control of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic convention in 1940. Vann continues to proclaim his lasting affection for the senator, while blackguarding all the other Democratic leaders in his state. And there are cynics who suspect that the Vann flip-flop means a great deal more than the careless Democrats suppose.

WPA OR NO WPA It is also exceedingly interesting from another angle, as the most public indication to date that the northern negroes may not stay kidnaped. The Democrats have relied on the negroes as unquestioningly as the Republicans used to do. But this is an off-year. Roosevelt's name s not on the ticket. And Republican organizations have long known how to bring in the negro vote. In Ohio, Bob Taft's shrewd and charming wife, Martha Taft, is proselytizing in the dark towns with the enthusiasm and eloquence of William Lloyd Garrison. In Maryland, there are important signs that the negroes will vote the Republican ticket, WPA or no WPA. And, in several other states, the story may be the same, (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

invitation, promptly.

My idea was this:

only cost half a dollar each.

with the girl at my elbow.

The girl, as said, was at my el-

The show was fine and Maude

meant an awful lot to me, in those

And my friends, the married

couple, saw me-and my compan-

ion-from their seats on the front

row of the gallery. I got a cruel

ribbing, riding home on the late

Of course, I never saw the girl

of the candy store window again.

From The Constitution of Sun-

"New York, November 1 .- Wil

New York, who is now a candi-

date for the assembly, from the sixth district of the lower East

Side, was assailed with eggs and

vegetables when he tried to speak

"Messrs: L. Z. Rosser and E. V

Carter have formed a partnership

Literary Tree.

In Coole Park, the estate of the

day Novembe: 2, 1888:

train, that night.

Twenty-Five

And Fifty

BY RALPH T: JONES.

Our cat chases squirrels, Our cat's growing old, Our cat met a squirrel Outrageously bold, The squirrel jumped on Our cat's back and bit,

We had to act quickly To rescue old kit. A Bluff

There was that morning-somewhere around 1909, I think was the year-when we were sitting at to impress the charmer. breakfast in the pleasant boarding

house at Oneida, New York. The where Maude Adams was to apity, you know, where the Community Plate came from. Well, some one saw, in the

morning paper, that Maude Ad- says I. ams was to appear, that night, at a theater in Utica. In a new play by Barrie, titled "What Every guy in the box office. "Two res-Woman Knows." Premiere performance, too. They were "trying were just cancelled. Ten dollars, out" the play in a smaller city, be-fore the New York opening. So a married couple of my ac- bow. She'd heard all. What could

quaintance and I decided to de- I do? Why, certainly. I did it. clare holiday from work that day, Took my last-and awfully precitravel into Utica on the West ous - ten-dollar bill out and Shore Electric railway-just 25 bought the tickets. -and see the show.

We reached Utica in the early Adams was great. And I suppose orenoon, went to the theater and I should have been impressed with found every seat was sold. The all the important people and thebox office had quit doing business atrical big shots who, having come and the only chance to see the for the opening, occupied the seats show was to get in line, early in all around me. And in the boxes. the evening, for the gallery en-trance and take our luck on the dollars would't leave my mind. It inreserved seats there.

So the married couple went days. (Yes, it still does). way-shopping, probablyand I went mine, with the parting word that we'd meet again outside the gallery entrance an hour or so before show time.

The Girl at

The Candy Shop.

Just how I spent the day, I don't recall. Anway, along toward the shank of the afternoon, on the principal street of the city, I saw She was standing be- Years Ago Today. fore a candy store window, look-ing at the display. And I thought day, November 2, 1913: was just about the most beautiful feminine creature I had seen, up to then. So I stopped to look at the candy, too. And to steal sidelong glances at the girl and to see her face in the reflection of the show window.

Must have been particularly bold, that day. For I spoke: "Looks good, doesn't it?" says I to the girl.

She must have been a forward Years Ago.
oung creature, too. For she anyoung creature, too. For she answered. "It certainly does," she concur-

"Let's go inside and get some," for the practice of law. All who ays reckless me.
So we went inside and I bought
aware of their ability before the a box of candy. Then had to walk courts."

with her, to carry it.
So then I suggested supper. And we went to a rather expensive I had an amount of money in my pocket at the time that was, for me, an exceptionally large sum. Hence the recklessness.

The Wild

During dinner I had a wild idea.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Nov. 1.—Ther Fascism seems to be a belief, as yet no bigger than man's hand, that the external bo tential enemies of this country are so strong and arrogant that it would be folly to persist in criticism of the present national government. There are some who share this feeling who profess to be and doubtless think they are to dictatorship. obviously, if criticism and opposi tion were to fall silent for this reason, accepting for unity's sake regulation and economic measures which they believe to be ruinous. Hitler and Mussolini would spread their method to another country without the firing of a single shot Mr. Roosevelt spoke wisely last winter when he warned us all of the need for temperate speech, and there have been moments since own counsel. He is not a moderate by temperament, however, but a heavy puncher and not always able to resist the temptation to use his thumb in jabbing. This style of fighting for those measures which he believes to be necessary naturally tempts his opponents to fight him back in the same way, and the result too often has been a rough-and-tumble in a contest which were better conducted under straight commission The unruly neighbors, hearing

and seeing such commotion, might exaggerate the seriousness of the division among the Americans, but if they were to act on this judgment they would find again that in case of external trouble the people of the United States can close up and defer their domestic squabbles as unfinished business. The truth is that they, too, Hitler and Mussolini, have hold dissents within their countries, the difference being that they do not permit opposition or

Precedent This country Of World War suspended many of its rights temporarily during the World War, including freedom of speech and of the press, but was prompt to reassert them when the need for complete unity was over. This may argue that democracies cannot fight with their full strength and that constitutional rights are a peacetime luxury. Certainly the British and French lost much blood in that through straining to respect their principles, and when this country in the people generally went agreed the same mistakes would not be made here.

As to whether it is really imperative to suspend elements of the constitution, whether by outright consent or by subterfuge, in case of war, there may be argument. But there is no ground for arguing that political opposition should be waived in peacetime in order that the neighbors may be impressed and the people brought into a united front against enemies Invited her to see "What Every Woman Knows." She accepted the who up to now are only pulling snoots at us.

Not Final Effort There still are March boldly up and ask for two last effort in this country and that of the best seats. They'd tell me a defeat of the New Deal party they hadn't any. Then, having let would mean nothing but disrupthe girl see my financial heart was tion here. There are still good Called.

Something has set memory to clicking about experiences of long the city, that night. The vaudeville theater, where the best seats ple give no evidence of an overwhelming determination to g

It was a Machiavellian scheme up to confusion. Mr. Roosevelt himself, Ickes and a few others have set the example So we marched to the theater of intemperance and inconsistency pear, I strode to the box office

in the political disputes of the last few years. Such tactics and the zest for epithets have prompted "Two, orchestra, down front," the critics of the administration to make intemperate replies, and no-"You're lucky," responded the body will urge that all this has made for calm and reasonable consideration of the issues. But guy in the box office. "Two resstill the principals are Americans and would co-operate as such against any foreign enemy.

It is imperative that the opposi tion continue to oppose, lest for lack of opposition the party in power establish an unchallenged nonopoly with no voice raised against any coercion or regimentation, and it is useless to attempt to develop the thought that as early as this, with no war on hand, it were unpatriotic to criticize the Deal, lest the nation be fouly hampered in some problematical future conflict.

In Tahiti.

Visitors to Tahiti tell of the omplete absence of houseflies in the island, even at the public market where large quantities of fish and other foods are exposed through the day.

Perhaps there is some specia circumstance in Tahiti that vents flies from reproducing. Some partly spoiled wheat which incubated a veritable plague of flies. The amazed re-idents feared their days of immunity were past, but in a short time the flies vanished and never have reappeared.

liam Sulzer, deposed governor of Democratic Saints. In the old Norman French village of Vaucelles the 15th century choir of the church names its patron saints very democratically for here are statues to Monsieur saint Paul, Monsieur saint Pierre Madame saint Anne, and others.

> Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these tes questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. Name the art of engraving on gems and precious stones. 2. Where are the Diomede 3. Name the president of the

4. What is a pseudonym?
5. On what bay is Miami, Fla.?
6. Name the Philistine woman loved by Samson. 7. For what government agency the initials ICC stand?
8. Is the human hair a conduc-

late Lady Gregory, the Irish dramatist, Ireland boasts "its most literary tree." This growing timber shows honorable scars tor of electricity? in the shape of signatures in the 9. What is a somniloquist?
10. In which state is the Black bark of William Butler Yeats, Edward Martyn, Synge, George

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

THE REAL BEEF EATERS CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1 .- Ameri-How To Bring NEW YORK, cans are the real beef eaters. Today I watched \$1,200,000 being spent for beef at one packing plant.

America is hungry each day. In the morning the beef was in the yards; in the afternoon it came to the slaughter room, sliding to the floor, where the beef butchers went to work. They moved with unbelievable sureness

and swiftness, being among the most skilled workers in the world. Three hundred and two cattle came to the floor today. In the space of two hours, those 300 cattle had become clean sides of beef, moving into the cleaning room. The workers had washed off the stains, put away their gleaming knives, the floor was cleaned and sluiced with water. The process was a spectacle. Quickly hides were removed. With uncanny speed, the animals were cleaned and halved.

Thirty million pounds of beef emerge from this one packing house each week. That is the average. Almost 2,000,000 cattle came to the Chicago market last year to become food for America.

The scene is one worthy the effort of some great painter of American scenes. One hundred and fifty cattle per hour are changed from newly slain animals to clean sides of beef moving into the cooling rooms.

THREE PIGS, ONE COTTON BALE Georgia, with her lush

water, ships no cattle to the Chicago market. But Georgia is coming along. Today I saw some of the figures. The Atlanta district now calls on Kansas City and Chicago packing houses for but half as many cattle as it did three years ago. The start is being made.

can produce, and in some few localities is producing, as fine beef as the west produces. Good beef is a matter of blood lines and of feeding. One is as important as the other. Georgia, with her growing corn crop,

Geography has nothing to do with the quality of beef. Georgia

already is "finishing" hogs with corn feeding. Cattle are next. The packing house people are convinced the south is to see the next great development in livestock.

Georgia, already the leading pork state in the southeast, ships

no hogs to the great markets. Georgia packing houses cannot obtain enough to fill the Georgia demand. The state imports forty millions of dollars in pork products. Here, where is located the center of the meat industry, is the drama which can inspire the south to speed up its production. With the freight rate differentials to be abolished, Georgia could, if she ever develops the stock, ship her surpluses to markets with greater

ease than many of the sections now shipping here and to Kansas City. THE QUOTAS AND LIVESTOCK The farming quotas are turning farmers to live-

stock. Not all states can produce it as well as Georgia. The south has years of work before she can fill her own market demands. The stock farmers of Georgia ought then to be able successfully to compete with those of other sections because the cost

of production should be less. At present, Tennessee has probably more of the best cattle than any other of the really southern states. This does not mean the south should go in for exclusive production of prime and choice cattle.

It is astounding to discover that of all the cattle which come to the Chicago market, and more of the better cattle come here than to any other market, only one-half of one per cent are rated as prime. Only about 41/2 per cent are graded choice.

About 95 per cent of the cattle arriving here, and the percentage would be greater at other markets, are graded as good, medium, KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE I sat for a while today

at the largest packing plant in the world, with the "knights of the round table." They are five very interesting gentlemen who sit there at a round table and with the orders from hundreds of cities placed before them. route the cars of meat. It is an astounding experience. While we sat there they worked

out the New England section and set, within a few hours, 250 cars of meat rolling to more than 60 New England cities. America was hungry. Down below, trains puffed in with their loads of cattle and hogs and lambs. Trucks arrived with the same. Experts worked, thousands of typewriters clicked, thousands of figures were made; men considered the market; there was a great

hive of industry going. America was hungry. I thought of cars bing routed to Georgia because Georgia, a state great in territory, opportunity and men, had been so committed to the one-crop system it must import much of its poultry and eggs, much of its pork and beef. But the picture is going to change. Georgia has begun.

Knowing the box office was sold out, I could run a bluff. For Democracy lieve the New Deal is by no means democracy's By Entertaining All Who Came Jefferson Invited the Hordes That Broke Him

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. When Benjamin Franklin's neighbors complained of their taxes, as people always have and always will, he told them they taxed themselves far more than the government did, and proceeded to enumerate common expenses that were self-imposed and unnecessary.

Today we are punishing ourselves on a larger scale and with even less reason.

There are, as you know, several million aliens in this countrynot foreign-born people who have been naturalized, but aliens who share America's advantages without so much as declaring an intention to become citizens, and presumably owe allegiance to the land of their birth. Their exact number is not known, for although their own coun-

tries keep a record of all alien guests, this easy-going free land of ours never knows where the alien is or what he is doing. That isn't true of all of them now, for over 1,000,000, according to the latest available statistics, are now on relief. As jobless workers or as charity cases, they are supported by American taxpayers.

And since most of them are in regions where relief is expensive, the annual cost is close to a billion dollars. Supporting these alien chiselers costs us more than the entire expense of maintaining our national government before the war.

Many of these people have no legal standing. They have slipped into the country without passports. Accordto a Labor Department estimate quoted by newspapers, 200,-000 are coming in this way every year.

It is a simple process. A criminal or bum leaves his own country as a sailor, walks ashore unchallenged, and joins a colony of his

countrymen. He has reached the promised land, where food is free and the great American sucker pays the bill. If he can speak English, he can be Mr. John Smith, native citizen, and no prying official will annoy him. You may think it matters little, if he isn't diseased or a criminal, but he must continue to eat, and that means he will take some

American's job or live at public expense. Does that please you? Americans have often contributed liberally to feed the starving in other lands, but that was voluntary. We picked our charities, Is it our duty to support a million chiselers to help a few politicians keep their foreign vote"?
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years ago a steamer in distress of THE RECORD - By Ed Reed



"Hmmm, looks like the robbers left everything just as they

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II. "Under which king, Bezonian? Speak or die!"

ing the speech of nomination. Mr.

velt. It is interesting to recall that an "era of good feeling" was ever

near enough under a Rooseveit to have such a proposition offered,

national favorite that party lines were loose. Mr. Chamblee, inci-

centally, was toastmaster at the

Four years later Teddy was a

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE COMMUNITY'S NEEDS. Atlanta goes afield today in its innual appeal for what we call the

Community Chest. Savannah and

Columbus and Macon and Augus-

munities have or will be making

such appeals. Busy men and women in each community gra-

ciously give their time and money in these annual campaigns for funds with which to meet the

It is not altogether easy to keep

so large a percentage of the earn-

helped their less fortunate neigh-

The Atlanta Community Chest,

involving 10,112 visits and

in the past six months, provided medical treatment for 2,879 per-

25,773 persons in these six months

\$425,000 for the Atlanta Chest for

another year, a relatively smaller

amount than other cities of like

those who

population. We can, and I sin-

CLINIC EXPERT PREDICTS

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 17.-

If the disease follows its usual

through identification of the virus

(P)-Discovery of the cause of

should receive our help.

those who have always

needs of neighbors.

ta and many other Georgia com-

New Dealers of that day.

We minor columnists are proud had the pleasure of meeting At-when our thoughts are confirmed torney George W. Chamblee, who at the top. For several weeks this gave us a 31-year-old copy of column has been saying that a The Chattanooga Times in which general purge resulting in two completely pure political parties, cratic banquet there at which our one totally conservative and the other totally progressive, would not fit the two-party system and destructive extreme of all divisions, Fascism versus Communism. Now comes Walter Lippmann saying the same thing more clearly and with authority. "Democracy becomes unworkable," he wrote the other day, "where the voters discipled with the other day, the wrote divide into two or more irrecon-that "as at present advised" he ciliable parties, into parties which would not nominate Mr. Rooseno longer profess the same ideals, no longer seek the same general objectives, and are no longer loyal the same conception of the state. This is the curse of the socalled ideologies in politics, that men think that loyalty to their political program is more important than their loyalty as citizens. Such a state of mind is a condition of latent civil war . . .

Mr. Lippmann is glad that the voters of the United States have shown themselves unwilling to "divide into two irreconciliable camps." He is opposed to those who "dream of the day when the people will be divided into two great parties, each with its dogmatic creed, each with its rigorous tests of faithfulness to the creed. This dream would, I believe, be a nightmare . . . The party system has worked in America because there are conservatives, moderates and radicals in both parties, and in comparatively equal propor-tions." He recalls that wherever there has been a sharp division between a radical party and a conservative one "experience shows that . . . the radical party is soon led along by its revolutionary left and the conservative party by its reactionary right. This is the road

In the south, where the Demoratic party's New Dealers are when government has taken over so many functions hitherto acstill in a majority but where its knowledged and directed by local conservative minority is the most communities—when taxation, lo-conservative in all the country, cal, state and federal, is taking the party heterogeneity for which Lippmann speaks is extreme. Put not so extreme, we believe,

much. There is H. V. Kaltenborn, appeal should elicit. the radio newsman, with whom we had the pleasure of spending some hours last week. He is a very busy and important gentleman, particularly now that his performances in the war crisis have doubled his fame. But he finds it worth while to be nice to people, nevertheless, to have good manners, to be considerate and appreciative and interested. manners, to be considerate and after all, conditions are practically and interested. He finds it safe to say pleasant things and to be gracious. We know rea and to be gracious. We know people who are less busy and less imexample: portant who might make a note.

In Chattanooga last week for Southeast Tennessee Education Association convention, we



by a fungus growth in the skin. Tetterine, a cooling, soothing eintment kills this fungus by contact, Itching and burning cease and healing follows naturally. Get a 60c box of Tetterine from your druggist today. Money refunded if not relieved,

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lowing statement:

"Attendance in church is very necessary to the well-being of the cough medicine you have ever human race, but there is certainly tried, take the bottle back to the no use of a person coming to drug store and get your money church on Sunday morning suffering with a cough due to a cold and disturbing the entire congreleading druggists everywhere.—

gation, when it is such a simple (adv.)

the disturbance caused by a place to discuss the merits of a coughing congregation. Knowing medicine, but if you are suffering the danger of spreading deadly with a cough due to a cold or ex-disease germs by an innocent cough, he was pron pted to get up in his pulpit and make the fol-

BOND'S NEW STORE OPENS TOMORROW

Sales Force of Local Men To Display Latest Clothing.

Doors to the new Atlanta store of Bond Clothes will swing open tomorrow at 45 Peachtree street and a sales force composed of local men will be ready to show the latest in men's clothing.

With a front 33 feet wide and two display windows 40 feet deep, the ground floor will be devoted men's furnishings, hat and clothing departments.

The second floor extends over the entire length of the building but at the close of Teddy's second term he was indeed so much a or 3,500 square feet. Here approximately 6,000 garments will be carried the year around.

The student department is located on the second floor, and adjoining it is the tailor shop. The store is air-conditioned and utilizes indirect and soft overhead lighting. Fixtures and numerous Bull Mooser, at war with William Howard Taft and leader of all the floor cases are of American walnut and bronze. Woodwork and paneling throughout the building are also of hand-rubbed American

N. Gould is manager of the store, and Joseph A. Loewinsohn, assistant manager. Carlos Wilson, Fred H. Bakin, Irving Flower, Boyce Yancey, Louis Adiger, H. J. Keith and Charles Mabry make up the clothing staff. Ray Hollingsworth is manager of the furnishings department, assisted by Toy H. Warr, George W. Price and Al Mabry. Hinton Newsome will be in charge of the student shop. E. Van Leer, credit manager, will be assisted by Mrs. L. M. Boyd, Miss G. W. Price and Mrs. E. M. Embry. Turner Avery will be in charge of receiving and clearly in mind what the Commu-nity Chest is and what it is doing Beall will be head tailor and fitin an hour when we are passing through a period of transition—

TECH'S STUDENTS TO HEAR BOLAND cal, state and federal, is taking

New Auditorium Will House 2,800 Students.

Georgia Tech students will as-It takes time and effort to be gracious, but not a great deal. It may cost you something if you show an interest in people, but not much. There is no altogether easy, I say, to may cost you something if you show an interest in people, but not a great should elicit.

Twin that stalks the stage of the world, is everywhere apparent. It when they meet in the new auditorium-gymnasium for the first of a series of talks by prominent of the first of the first of a series of talks by prominent of the first of

Even so, I believe the Community Chest is still an essential factor. It may not be the best way to meet local needs, but it is the best plan we have yet devised, and I believe in it and I am for it. the school's fiftieth anniversary While the following figures are local to Atlanta, they will be of

Dr. Frank Boland will speak to

TOF APPEALS OF GEORGIA

To argument beginning at 2
Monday, November 14, 1938:
Long v. State.
Knight v. State.
Knight v. State.
Head (Fred) v. State.
Head (Louis) v. State.
Head (Louis) v. State.
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Smith v. City of Atlanta.
Smith v. City of Atlanta.
Traylor v. State.
Thurmond v. State.
Thurmond v. State.
Thurmond v. State. 8.655 days of care to destitute and incurably sick persons; provided homes and daytime care for 1,075 children; provided financial assistance to 14,496 individuals; taught 6,498 children how to take care

of their physical and mental ca-pacities; found jobs for 845 per-27329. Thurmond v. State. 27333. Coppedge, alias Coppock, State. sons and employment for 87 blind persons. In all, the Chest aided and that at a very low cost of We are asked to raise

State.

27334. Lowman v. State.

27335. Moore v. State.

27338. City of Atlanta v. Bristow.

27290. Bankers Health & Life Insurance Company v. Griffeth.

27291. Townsend v. Brinson.

27293. Chapman v. Chapman.

27297. Commissioners of Houston County v. Howard.

27298. Powell, receiver, et al. v. Carter.

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Silver v. Sellers et al.
Williams v. Roberts.
Barnwell v. Solomon et al.
Bragan v. Lumbermen's Mutual
Casualty Co., et al.
Sprayberry vs. Snow et al.
Wilson v. Capital Automobile
Company. cerely hope that we will. And the same wish I would make for our neighbor cities in like efforts to meet the needs of those who

influenza is the greatest advance in medicine in the last 20 years. according to Dr. Hobart A. Reimann. Magee professor of clinical medicine at Jefferson Medicalcycle, an outbreak may possibly be expected in 1940; Dr. Reismann said, but the medical professior. will be better able to fight it

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgements Affirmed.

Royal Arcanum v. Cannon; from Whitfield superior court—Judge C. C. Pittman, Hardin & McCamy, Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, for plaintiff in error. Mitchell & Mitchell, contra.

Bancroft v. Sewell; from Carrolton city court—Judge Robinson. Boykin & Boykin, for plaintiff in error. Astor Merritt, Willis Smith, contra.

Going On Today

Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel. AFTERNOON. Dental staff of the Morris-Hirsch clinic meets at 12:15 o'clock at the Winecoff CONTROLS CONGREGATION

Teaches Members How To
Stop Coughing in His
Church
The Reverend George W. Lelious, well-known Columbus, Ohio, minister, has found the solution to the disturbance caused by a place to discuss the merits of a living feed with minister to end this cough trouble by purchasing an inexpensive bottle of Mentho-Mulsion. I, too, suffered with what I thought was a serious cold. I suffered with coughing spells at night and nothing seemed to help me until I tried Mentho-Mulsion."

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The Reverend George W. Lelious the Worder of the World War meets at 2 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel.

Security committee of the Junior Chambus Chedit Group meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tearoom.

Mutual Credit Group meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tearoom.

Signa Delta Kappa fraternity meets at 1:30 o'clock at the Robert Fulton hotel.

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Points of Interest.

The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday. Twenty-five cents adults, 10 cents children. oo, Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 7:30 Sunday. Twenty-five cents adults, 10 cents children.

Zoo, Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge Carnegie Library, Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Collection of ithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail, loaned by Cyril B. Smith. Also collection of paintings by Ben Shute, member of the High Museum of Art faculty. Both in circulation department.

High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree street. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. No admission charge. They Celebrate 50 Years of Married Life MRS. CUNNINGHAM



Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Minor, 456 Flat Shoals avenue, long residents of Atlanta, who have celebrated their 50th wedding anni-

Scores of Wood Fires Dot South From the Carolinas to Everglades

U. S. Forester Reports Majority of Flames Wreaking Terrific Damage in Those Areas Without Organized Protection of Any Sort.

Smoke from burning woodlands | ganized county, state or federal

westward to the lowlands of Lou-

Wild life suffered the heaviest losses in fires which still we'te sweeping last night through drouth-parched against the flames and there was ern Georgia, he said. no prospect of immediate rain.

Brooks, assistant regional

canopied the south yesterday.

There were few outstandingly However, reports covering the There were few outstandingly last 10 days for the national forlarge fires reported to officials, ests in eight southeastern states but numberless small fires dotted showed in North Carolina, eight the south from the mountains of fires burning 45 acres; South Car-North Carolina and Tennessee to Alabama, 30 fires burning 310 the Everglades of Florida and acres; Florida, three fires over 235

> tional forest timber has burned in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

Frank Heyward, state forester in Georgia, said there had been no large fires in the state recently. woodlands of Gordon county week before last. Jefferson county (Birmingham) in It burned over 10,000 acres, he Alabama. Fire fighters had been said. Most other recent fires have make little headway been chiefly in northern and west-

In protected areas last year Heyward said, only 2 per cent of "the the lands were burned. majority of the worst fires burn-ing now are in areas without or-cent plus" burned.

LESLIE J. MILLARD

Veteran Served With Rain- Academy of Social Sciences bow Division in 7 Major Engagements.

R. Greenberg & Company. The Rev. Father Dan McCarthy will officiate and burial will be in the Riverdale cemetery.

Will Sponsor Lecture

Leslie Joseph Millard, 48, of 2699
Peachtree road, N. W., veteran of the World War and in recent years a lay worker at the Church of a lay worker at the Church of Sciences workers of the Social Christ the King, died yesterday morning in a private hospital after a long illness.

A member of the famous Rain-bay division of the Linited States.

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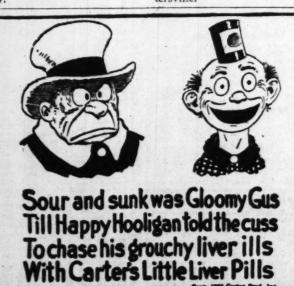
Mark Ethridge, general manager

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who is author of "The Attack on Leviathan," will talk on "An WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(UP)

Agrarian Looks at Southern Prob-

Total sugar deliveries for the first Members of the executive com-nine months of 1938 amounted to mittee planning for the lecture 4,896,352 short tons, raw value, series are Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, compared with 5,336,849 for the president; Hinton Longino, chairsame period last year, the Agriman; Judge Blanton Fortson, of culture Department announced Athens, and W. C. Henson, of Cartersville.



She Was Private Secretary in Lucas-Jenkins Theater Organization.

Mrs. J. Reuben Cunningham, of Miami, Fla. private secretary to Arthur Lucas. president Lucas-Jenkins Theaters, Bond-Condon. Funeral arrange-Inc., died at midnight Monday in ments will be annouced.

was known to almost every em- Robert Fechner. ploye of the theater organization. The former Miss Rose Marie Burke, she was the daughter of

months of illness.

the late Edward J. and Alice Burke. Surviving, besides her hus-band, is a brother, Fred T. Burke, The body will be brought to At-

a Savannah hospital after six

A native of Macon, Mrs. Cun-

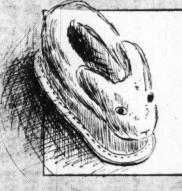
CCC ENROLLMENT.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(UP)
In the five years since the Civilian Conservation Corps camps beningham resided in south Georgia gan in April, 1933, a total of 36,most of her life. She came to Atlanta more than 12 years ago. She was known to almost every em-

What happens to the air flow when a plane stalls can be demonstrated in a wind tunnel.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST



Rare, off-the-beaten track items unearthed by Iris Lee on her weekly voyage of discovery.



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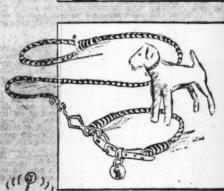
The Keyhole Snooper

Some Understanding Soul who has spent hectic moments in the wee sma' hours trying to make a key and keyhole make connection thought this one up. A key ring fastened to a neat little black onyx flashlight help you get in the house without rousing the neighborhood. Handbag Department, 1.98



New Dripcut Server

Dispenses syrups, honey, cream, olive oil, fountain syrups, beverages or any liquids WITHOUT A DRIP! Chromium-plated top with Catalin handle in red, green, black or yellow. The container of crystal glass. 6-ounce capacity. Housewares, Fourth Floor \$1



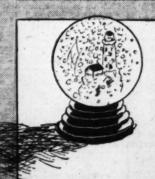
Dog Leash and Collar In Football Colors

Even though you're not taking your dog to the game, you'll make a marvel-ous impression walking him down the main drag, you in your new sports outfit and he straining at his leash in matching color. Of good, strong, du-pont fabric. Dog Shop, Street Floor.



Meet Snoopy Sniffer

The personality pup! Snoopy sniffer barks and wags his tail as he lopes along hot on the trail of his lord-andmaster! A toy grown-ups will take to their hearts as they did "Ferdinand." ... Children will love him! Toy Department, Second Floor \$1



"Snowfall at the Lighthouse"

When I saw this paperweight, I thought what a grand thing to sit and stare at while you're at your desk struggling with a letter or pondering the budget! The "snowflakes" are suspended in liquid and make a fine swirling effect when you pick up the gadget. From the Gift Shop, Fourth Floor...1.49

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42 Zenith Radio 23% 22½ 22½ ½ 4% 3 Zonite Prod 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% Active stocks, 1,273,700 shares; inactives, 6,930; total today, November 1, 1,280,630 shares; previous day, 1,093,27 shares; week ago, 1,487,900 shares; year ago, closed; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 243,262,255 shares; year ago, 352,800,294 shares; two years ago, 352,800,294 shares; two years ago, 368,485,873 shares.

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CHICAGO.

Nov. 1.—Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn, old No. 1 mixed 45½ 45½; No. 5. 43½; No. 1 yellow 45½6 45½; No. 4. 44; No. 1 white 46; new No. 2 mixed 44; No. 1 yellow 444455½; No. 5. 35½; No. 2 white 44½. Oats. No. 2 white 27; No. 3. 24½ 625½; barley. Illinois. 33 636 nominal; No. 3, Iowa 42; No. 3 malting 60; Soy beans. No. 2, yellow 70½671; No. 3. 70£71; No. 4. 65½; timothy seed 2.85£2.95 nominal; red clover 11.00£14.00; red top \$8.75£9.20.

Lard, tierces 7.07; loose 6.87; bellies 10.25. SIGN & ADV. CO.

Dow-Jones Averages.

40 Bonds 10 First rails 10 Second rails 10 Utilities 10 Industrials

What Stocks Did.

Total issues

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-(AP) Stock market leaders put on an early rallying foray today, but mostlost driving force eventually and closed behind minus signs.

Business optimism was still predominant in Wall Street and offerings were comparatively light throughout. The urge for profits, though, apparently was too much for some traders and these decided to begin lightening commitments in view of two holidays on which the exchange will be closed next week.

Steels were the best in the forenoon when gains ran to around 2 points. These bellwethers began to slip after Bethlehem had penetrated new high ground for the past year. Motors acted tired throughout and some coppers, especially Anaconda, were under pressure. A few specialties managed to hold most of their advances and a handful of rails retained modest improvement.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was down .1 of a point at 52.3. Transfers totaled 1,280,-630 shares against 1,093,270 the

Analysts were particularly cheered by the performance of the rails yesterday following the adverse wage cut decision. Forecasts of expanding steel and motor production also were helpful. But these influences failed to halt the

belated downward drift in prices Narrowly higher in a wobbly curb market were Lake Shore, Bath Iron, Fairchild Aviation and Creole Petroleum. On the minus side were Electric Bond & Share. Lockheed, American Gas & Electric and Niagara Hudson power. Volume of 247,000 shares compared with 171,000 Monday.

BUREAU ESTIMATES 1939 COTTON CROP

World Supply Forecast at 51,400,000 Bales.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(P) vision Company, are on strictly corn-led hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.70; 245 to Hogs: 180 to 250 pounds, 300 pounds, \$7.45; 300 to 350 pounds, 300 pounds, 37.45; 300 to 350 pounds, 300 pounds bales, a new high for the third consecutive year.
This is 1,500,000 bales larger

than the 1937-38 supply and 11,-500,000 bales above the 10-year

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$1.00 pounds, 300 pounds, \$7.45; 300 to 350 pounds, 300 pounds, \$7.45; 300 to 350 pounds, 36.70; 350 pounds, \$6.70; 350 pounds, \$6.70; 350 pounds, \$6.70; 350 pounds uponds pounds, \$6.70; 300 pounds, \$6.70; 300 pounds up, \$6.20 down.

Cattle: Fed good fa beef type steers and heiters \$6 to \$7; most lightweight an dnative yearlings \$4.50 to \$5; common kinds\$4 to \$4.50; fat sows \$3.50 to \$5, few above; common cows \$4 to \$4.25; cannery \$3 to \$3.75; bulls mostly, \$4.25 to \$5. Best calves \$7.50 to \$8.50; medium \$6 to \$7; common \$3.50 to \$5.50. In its annual cotton outlook report, the bureau said the world supply of American cotton would be about 25,700,000 bales—half the world supply.

Reporting a prospective decline in foreign production, the bureau said, the foreign supply is now 40 per cent above the 10-year average.

STANDARD OIL VOTES SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-(A)-Directors of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey today declared a dividend of three shares of capital stock for each 200 shares held, together with the regular semiannual dividend of 50 cents a cap-ital share, both payable Decem-ber 15 to holders of record November 16. An extra cash payment of 50 cents was madeon June

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 1.—The position of the treasury on October 29: Receipts \$11.157,952.49: expenditures \$19.026,276.24: net balance \$2.571.597,718.29. including \$1.962.821.494.60 working balance: customs receipts for the month \$29.436.213.38.

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toms receipts for the month \$29,436. 213.38. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1.818.356.513.48: expenditures \$2.953.178.832.50, including \$944.371.028.95 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures expenditures expenditures and the state of \$1.031.238.427.174.651.194.822.339.02: gross debt \$38.427.174.651.194.822.339.02: gross debt \$38.427.174.651.09, an increase of \$1.031.238.427.174.90.363.7474.9. Receipts for October 29, 1937 (comparable date last year) \$11.068.245.23; expenditures \$19.715.937.24; net balance \$2.687.859.838.72, including \$888.470.142.49 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$33,169.367.13; receipts for the fiscal year \$1.974.316.331.41; expenditures \$2.534.112.210.91, including \$668.438.675.03 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$359.795.879.50; gross debt \$36,986.408.002.10; gold assets \$12,801,580,727.51.

Shelled Peanuts.

(Quoted by Hubbard Bros. & Co.) NEW YORK. Nov. I.—There were no ansactions in the shelled peanut fu-ures market today on the New York | SPANISH NO. 1 OLD. | Opening Close. | 555 | 555 | 555 | 555 | 555 | 555 | 555 | 556 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 57

VIRGINIA NO. 1.

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Sudden Tumbles Are Posted in Both Chicago, Winnipeg Grain Markets.

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den tumbles of 1 3-8 cents a bush-171/4 el in wheat here and 2 cents at new high ground attracted realiz-Winnipeg late today followed re- ing and some southern selling. ports of rains falling in domestic drouth districts southwest. Kansas and Oklahoma dis-

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Sud-

patches indicated considerable except at levels which mills were moisture relief for both of those Adding to the downward impetus of values was a denial of assertions widely circulated that the United States government had been a purchaser of wheat futures.

Disappointingly small export business in North American grains wheat was all that Europe bought. Traders in Chicago virtually ig-nored the fact that the Liverpool

market, due 1-8 to 3-8 of a cent lower, closed today unchanged to 3-4 of a cent up. Announcement that the secretary of agriculture had laid before the secretary of the treasury a specific plan covering process taxes and the so-called two-price system to reduce surplus commodities through gifts to the needy had likewise no apparent market effect. Firmness of Liverpool quotations was attributed to unfavorable weather com plaints from parts of India and

Corn, rye and oats gave way with wheat. Corn receipts, however, showed a tendency to decrease. Provisions reflected hog market downturns.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 1.—Cottonseed oll closed steady; bleachable prime sumset with the crude of 12½ 60.37½. December 7.03; January 7.05b; March 7.16; May 7.26b.

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COTTON CONTINUES IRREGULAR COURSE

Early Orders Between Buying and Selling Are Even-

ly Divided. Open High Low Close 8.37 8.59 8.53 8.55 8.43 8.47 8.43 n8.43 8.43 8.48 8.40 8.41 8.24 8.27 8.22 8.22 8.11 8.14 8.09 8.10 7.76 7.81 7.76 7.77

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Spot cotton osed steady, middling 9.01.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE Open High Low (
8.67 8.70 8.63 8.55 8.60 8.55 8.60 8.55 8.54 8.58 8.51 8.32 8.37 8.31 8.32 8.21 8.23 8.18 7.86 7.94 7.86 D.7.86 D.7.86

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—Spot cot ton closed steady, 3 points up. Sales 3.787: low middling 7.59: mid dling 8.74: good middling 9.29; re ceipts none: stock 788,326.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 9.25.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—(A) The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 2 points lower at 8.67 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.49 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- (A)-Coton was narrowly irregular again today and closed 2 points net low-er to 2 higher. March, which had advanced from 8.42 to 8.48 on trade covering, encountered liquidation and eased to 8.40. It closed at 8.41.

Early orders were evenly divided between trade and foreign buying and liquidation and hedge selling. Advances of near-by de-liveries about a point further into Spot cotton and textile markets

were quiet. Spot cotton was reported to be still difficult to buy in the south

reluctant to pay.
Exports 8,015 making 1,116,502
so far this season. Port receipts 23,692; United States port stocks 3.210.738.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.-(AP)counted also as a weight on the Cotton futures ruled higher dur-market. A few loads of Canadian ing most of today's session, but encountered a wave of profit-taking and hedge selling in the last hour and closed steady, net three points up to 4 down.

Port receipts 19,885; for week 88,384; for season 2,181,889, Exports 7,240; for week 65,083; for season 1,129,984. Port stocks 3.-207,920. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 89,958, last year 185,191. sales at southern markets 24,254; last year 38,453.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 1.—Prime cottonsed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices, f. o. b. Memphis: November 20.00; December 20.50; January 20.75; February 21.00; March 21.50; April 21.60; May 21.75; June 21.90. Sales 4000.

NEW YORK. Nov. 1.—Cottonseed oil was more active today and prices eased under liquidation and selling by eastern interests. Final prices were 5 to 9 points net lower. Sales, 244 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal: December closed 7.46, January, 7.47; March, 7.55 and May 7.65.

Investing Companies.

| NEW YORK. Nov. 1.—Investment Bankers' Conference, Inc.
Admin Fd 2d Inc.	Bid Asked.	
Admin Fd 2d Inc.	Admin Fd 2d Inc.	
Affiliated F Inc.	4.26	
Assoc Stand Oil	3.375	6.125
Bankers Nat Inv Corp A	7.00	8.00
British Type Inv	4.26	
Bullock Fund	15.375	16.525
Central Nat Corp A	32.00	35.00
Chemical Fund	10.27	11.12
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Shows How He Does It Baptists, Banned by Rumania, SeekU.S.Aid, SaysDr.T.G.Dunning

Church in Baltic State Facing Critical Situation, London Cleric Asserts in Address to Atlantans, Giving High-lights of Recent Tour of Middle Europe.

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Strong action by Baptists of the | Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of United States and Great Britain the Druid Hills church, introduced will go a long way toward lift-ing the ban against Baptist teresting highlights of a recent ing the ban against Baptist teresting highlights of a recent churches in Rumania," Dr. T. G. tour throughout Austria and Dunning, of London, said here last Czechoslovakia with a group of

night.

Addressing a mass meeting of Atlanta Baptists in Druid Hills

youthful leaders in Baptist work.

Dr. Dunning is one of the leading Baptists of the world and will Baptist church, Dr. Dunning de- be among the leaders here in 1939 ared:
"Baptists of Rumania look to World Alliance of more than 12,-America and Great Britain for 000,000 members, holds a conven-help in their time of trouble. The tion here. In England he is a dilaw recently passed will go into rector of education, temperance effect next month, and will close and social service for the Baptist Union of Great Britain, and is also that country. Only united action by Baptists in other parts of the world alliance as well as world will help at this critical

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Two Atlantans have been se-WALTER REEVES Photographer Will Make Barracks, New York, and First morning. Lieutenant Reuben C. Hood Jr., Walter Reeves, Atlanta photographer, will address the Atlanta of the air corps, now stationed at Advertising Club at 12:30 o'clock Nichols Field, Philippine Islands. today in Rich's tea room. He will speak on "Illustrative Photogra-

WALTER REEVES.

Color Picture.

phy."
The speaker will pose a model,

produce a full-color photograph.

Southeastern Photographers' As-

sociation and has been awarded

Weather Outlook

For Cotton States

North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida: Fair Wednesday and

Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Arkansas: Partly cloudy Wed-

Wednesday; Thursday partly

and cooler in the interior Thurs-

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medals for distinctive

AD CLUB TO HEAR

A beauty contest and fashion review is being sponsored by the Louis J. Dinkler Post, Veterans of arrange his lighting effects and Foreign Wars, in connection with its campaign to raise funds for has served as president of the Grady hospital. Young women from 16 to 26 are invited to participate and the office at 251 Peachtree street will be open at 5 o'clock this afternoon for entrants.

Eugene Gunby, Atlanta attorand Florida: Fair Wednesday and ney and graduate of the Berry Thursday with mild temperature. Schools, entertained the Atlanta showers in north and at a Halloween party last night at est central portions.
Alabama: Fair Wednesday; river. Entertainment was fur-Thursday partly cloudy.

Extreme Northwest Florida: mished by Forrest Traylo Miss Vera Frances Pruet.

Dr. G. W. Gasque will speak on nesday; Thursday showers and Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, scattered showers in east and central, cooler in west and north portions

Wednesday: Thursday: Association to be held Friday night at the E. A. Minor lodge, in East Atlanta

loudy and colder.
East Texas: Partly cloudy Wed-R. E. Ruff, of Atlanta, freight agent for the Atlanta, Birmingham Thursday; showers & Coast Railroad Company, retired Monday after more than 30 West Texas: Fair, cooler in the years of railroad service, Harry Huddleston, superintendent, anpanhandle Wednesday; Thursday nounced yesterday. R. A. Caldwell was appointed to succeed

NEW YORK. Nov. 1.—Coffee futures eased today under liquidation promoted by reports of easier mild coffee quota-

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PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 8.74; exports
4.537; sales 3.767; stocks 788.326.
Galveston: Middling 8.51; receipts 8,246; sales 684; stocks 886,147.
Mobile: Middling 8.51; receipts 765; stocks 75.395.
Savanab: Middling 8.51; receipts 765; morning on the mezzanine floor of the Biltmore hotel. The night ible 3 1-2s dipped 2 3-4 on fairly

| New Orleans: Middling 8.74; exports | April 1987 | Apri pects with the crime. Chief Thorn- groups were a little higher.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 1.—Cotton: Receipts 25.000 bales, no American. Spot, quiet; prices 3 points lower. Quotations in peace: American strict good middling 5.86; good middling 5.56; strict low middling 4.91; low middling 4.51; strict good ordinary 4.11; good ordinary 3.76.
Futures closed 1 point higher to 3 points lower.
Tone, quiet, but steady; good middling 5.56.
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JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.. Nov. 1.—Turpentine firm. 23%; sales. 26; receipts. 168; shipments. none; stock. 47.742.

Rosin firm: sales. 109; receipts. 1.448; shipments. none; stock. 245.670.

Quote: B, 3.80; d, 4.00; e. 4.25; f, 4.85; g-k, 5.10; m, 5.13; n, 5.50; wg. 6.00; ww-x, 6.25.

14. They are open to the public without charge. Registrations are being handled by Russell Nicholson, director of first aid and lifesaving for the Atlanta chapter.

Inman B. Davies, former Henry county law enforcement officer, lected to attend the 1939-40 began a sentence of a year and a course of the army's command day in the Federal penitentiary and general staff school, it was yesterday for violation of internal announced yesterday by the War revenue laws. Davies was found They are Captain guilty last week in federal court, Hugh G. Elliott, of the field artil- and filed a motion for a new trial swing's tempo without its fortislery, now stationed at Madison which he withdrew yesterday

> Health center for babies under begin his Annual Autumn Almafour years of age will be held at the Capitol View school at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, it was announced vesterday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer.

War will meet at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Piedmont hotel. A full attendance has been re-

William G. McRae speaks before the meeting of the United WPA Union at 7 o'clock Saturday the Union Hall, 240 Trinstant of the Union Hall, 240 Trinstant of the play, "Dead End," will be starred in an original dramatic

Colonel A, G. Conoley, com-Louisiana: Fair Wednesday; chapter of the Berry College and manding officer of the 309th cavThursday partly cloudy, cooler in High School Alumni Association alry, assisted by Captain George Elms, regular army instructor, will have charge of the meeting of all river. Entertainment was fur-nished by Forrest Traylor and at Georgia Tech at 7:30 o'clock to-Broekman's orchestra. Special lectures will given by Lieutenant E. H. Putnam and Lieutenant George C. Spence

INDUSTRIAL BONDS SHOW STEADY TONE

Other Divisions, However, Display Jumble of Gains

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Raw sugar was unchanged locally today at 305 for spots. A sale of 25,000 bags of Cubas to an outbout refiner for prompt shipment at 3.10 was reported.

Futures were steady early on scattered covering and increased commission house and also display a collection. Interested visitors were urged to add also display a collection. Interested visitors were urged to at the sales of 18.50 tons. No. 4 closed 17 to dist, higher on short covering but other active positions were unchanged with sales of 18.50 tons. No. 4 closed 17 to dist, higher on short covering but other active positions were unchanged with sales of 18.50 tons. No. 4 closed 17 to dist, higher on short covering but other active positions were unchanged with sales of 18.50 tons. No. 4 closed 17 to dist, higher on short covering with sales of 18.50 tons. No. 4 closed 17 to dist, higher on short covering but other active positions were unchanged with sales of 18.50 tons. No. 4 closed 17 to dist, higher on short covering but other active positions were unchanged with sales of 18.50 tons. No. 4 closed 19 to 19 to 1004; 1042; 1042; 1042; 1042; 1042; 1042; 1042; 1042; 1042; 1042; 1044; 104 seed company official, was elected yesterday as president of the Georgia State Horticultural Society at its annual convention at the experiment station, Griffin. He succeeds C. H. Alden, of Cornelia.

Members of the Buckhead Fifty Club went on record indorsing the bond issue last night at a regular meeting of the organization, it was announced by George B. Hamilton, president.

Siderable jockeying by traders on the selling side of some issues while bidding for others. Industrial loans were generally steady in token of spreading signs of business revival.

New York traction issues had an upward whirl on rumors of neeting of the organization, it was announced by George B. Hamilton, president.

GEORGE OSCAR KIMBROUGH.

George Oscar Kimbrough, 38, died yesterday morning at the residence, 218½ Berean avenue, S. E., after a brief illiness. Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. R. B. Truelove, Mrs. Relie James, Mrs. Rosa Martin and Mrs. Jessie Copeland; a son, W. E. Kimbrough, of Aldanta; three brothers, Walter Kimbrough, of Boynton, Va. and a sister, Mrs. Will Kirby, of Anderson, S. C. Funderal services will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard.

Atlanta bank clearings totaled \$8,200,000 yesterday, an increase of \$1,300,000 over the same day last week, and \$100,000 more than the corresponding day a year ago, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported yesterday.

Atlanta Truth Center meets this morning on the mezzanine floor of the Billmore hotel. The night Atlanta Truth Center meets this orning on the mezzanine floor Commonwealth Edison convert-

class meets at 6 o'clock at the large offerings. Moderate losses were shown by Erie 5s of '75, Great Northern "G" 4s of '46, St. Paul 5s, International Hydro-Electric 6s and Studebaker 6s. United States government con-

tinued in a narrow range, ending 4-32ds higher to 3-32ds lower. Japanese obligations recorded him. The bullets are expected definitely to connect three negro sus- eign list. German and Polish

Transactions totaled \$7.387.000 face value against \$6,553,500 yes-

STATE DEATHS

tral Night school under the auspices of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross. Classes are held twice a week and the next series will begin November

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MISS LOUVANIA SORRELS.

LOGANVILLE, Ga., Nov. 1.—Rites were held today in Loganville Methodist church for Miss Louvania Sorrells, 67, who died at her home in the Bumcomb district of Walton county vesterday after several months' illness. The Rev. J. M. Guest officiated and burial was in Loganville cemetery. She is survived by two sisters. Mrs. W. F. Poole and Mrs. E. S. Cardell, both of Atlanta, and one brother, E. H. Sorrells, of Avondale Estates.

:-: RADIO PROGRAMS

WSB-Another Day; 5:50, Morning Mer-ry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

Radio Highlights

6:30—Ask-It-Basket, WGST. 7:00—Gang Busters, WGST. 7:00-One Man's Family, WSB. 7:30-Paul Whiteman's Or-

chestra, WGST.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Or-chestra, WSB. 8:00-Town Hall Tonight,

NBC. 8:30-Star Theater, WGST.

8:30-Festival of Music, WAGA.

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tribute to Bix Beiderbecke, fa-

Meters

6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Melody Grove.
6:30—Tim Healy's Stamp Club.
6:45—Inside of Sports.
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight.
9:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—WLW Spotlight.
10:30—Mel Snyder's Orchestra.
11:00—Moon River.
11:30—Twenty-Four Hours Review.
11:45—Jack Crawford's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
1:00—Sign Off.

MORTUARY

MRS. SIMON H. STRAHAN.
The body of Mrs. Simon H. Strahan.
65, who died Monday night at the home
of a son. Scott Strahan Sr. of 651 East
Pace's Ferry road, N. E., after a brief
illness, was taken yesterday to Chicago,
Ill., for last rites and burial by H. M.
Patterson & Son.

MRS. SARAH A. JESSOP.

WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

mous trumpeter who died at the

neight of his fame in 1931, during

broadcast to be heard over

WGST-Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Musical 9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Class, WSB.

WGS—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Rev. C. W. Brannon; 6:45, News;
6:50, Sun-Up Syncopators.
7 A. M. 10:30—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra, WGST. 7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Musical Sundial.
Radio Rubes, NBC.
WAGA—Musical Clock; 7:50, News.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
8 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA 10:30-Russ Morgan's Orches tra. WAGA. 11:00-Larry Clinton's Orches-

WHITEMAN — The playing of "Toy Trumpet" by Paul Whiteman's swinging string section, the sophisticated vocalizing of Joan Edwards and the harmonies of the four Modernaires will highlight Paul's program to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The "Swinging Strings," consisting of four violins, two guitars and a bass fiddle, have proved to be "WGST—Betty and Bob; 9:15. Lucy Mann."

9 A. M.
WGST-Betty and Bob; 9:15, Lucy Mann.
WSB-Bond Election Speaker; 9:15, Musical Bulletin Board.
WAGA-Movieland Revue; 9:05, Your
Home and Mine; 9:20, Bond Issue Program.
WATL-News; 9:05, The Rhythm Masters; 9:15, The Duke of Ellington. a bass fiddle, have proved to be a compromise for those who like TOWN HALL-Fred Allen will

9:30 A. M. WGST-The Baker Man; 9:45, For Womnac, with predictions about football, elections, women's styles and trends in radio, to his Town Hall

ball, elections, women's styles and trends in radio, to his Town Hall Tonight broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

As "The Person You Didn't Expect to Meet," Fred will interview Joe Allen, a page in Radio City.

STAR THEATER—Those now famous dramatic toughies, "The Dead End Kids," who appeared in both the stage and movie versions of the play, "Dead End," will be starred in an original dramatic toughied the starred in an original dramatic roughied to the starred in an original dramatic results of the play, "Dead End," will be starred in an original dramatic results and the stage and make the console. Ward and the stage and movie versions of the play, "Dead End," will be starred in an original dramatic results and the stage and make the console. Ward and the stage and make the console. Ward and the stage and movie versions of the play, "Dead End," will be starred in an original dramatic results and the stage and make the console. Ward and the stage and movie versions of the play, "Dead End," will be starred in an original dramatic results and the stage and make the console. Ward and the stage and make the console. Ward and the stage and movie versions of the play, "Dead End," will be starred in an original dramatic results and the stage and make the console. Ward and the s

Royal Canadians. 11 A. M.

WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15, Her Honor Nancy James, CBS, WSB—Hilltop House; 11:15, Myrt and Marge, WAGA—Streets and Avenues, WATL—News; 11:05, Let's Sway. when the "Star Theater" is heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock to-The show regularly features Adolphe Menjou, Charlie Ruggles, Una Merkel, Ned Sparks, Jane

SWING—Tommy Dorsey, his rombone, and his orchestra, with Edythe Wright and Jack Leonard as vocalists, will pay a musical

WLW Kilocycles

2 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 2:05, Studio.
WSB-Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15, Ma. Perkins, NBC.
WAGA-Swingtime Trio, NBC; 2:15, Maurice Splitalny's orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 2:05, Classified Column.
2:30 P. M.
WGST-Evalyn Typer, CBS; 2:45, Lebrun. 2:30 P. M.

WGST-Evalyn Tyner, CBS; 2:45, Lebrun
Sisters, CBS.

WSB-Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45,
The Guiding Light, NBC.
WAGA-Maurice Spitalny's orchestra,
NBC; 2:45, Between the Bookends, NBC.
WATL-Cowboy Jack; 2:45, WPA Presentation.

WGST-Musical Miniatures: 3:15, At the

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3 P. M.

WGST-Musical Miniatures; 3:15, At the Music Counter, CBS.

WSB-News; 3:15, Stella Dallas, NBC.
WAGA-Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.

WGST-Department of Education; 3:45, Leon Goldman. CBS.

WSB-School of the Air.
WAGA-Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL-Swing Session.

4 P. M.

WGST-March of Games, CBS; 4:15, So

CURTIS L. SHIPP.

Funeral services for Curtis L. Shipp.
56, of 123 North avenue, N. W., who died early Monday morning of injuries suffered Sunday afternoon when he was knocked down by an automobile, were conducted yesterday afternoon in Peachtree chapel by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller. Burlal was in Crown Hill cemetery, under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon. Mr. Shipp was injured while attempting to load a mattress into his car. His wife was in the family car when her husband was struck. His death marked the forty-second traffic fatality in Atlanta this year.

WILLIAM W. EVANS.
Funeral services for William W. Evans.
86. of 498 Pulliam street, S. W., who died Monday night in a private hospital aftera brief illness, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Trinity Chapel. Decatur, by the Rev. D. P. McGeachy. Burial will be in Decatur cemetry. under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons. Surviving are three sons, R. L. Evans, of Philadelphia, Pa.; J. A. Evans, of Atlanta, and W. H. Evans, of Philadelphia, Pa.; J. A. D. Bailey, of Bessemer, Ala.; Mrs. G. C. Bailey, of Decatur, and Mrs. Emory Willis, of Philadelphia.

MRS. SIMON H. STRAHAN.

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—Ask-It-Basket, CBS.
WSB—Community Chest Program; 6:45
Bond Election Program.
WAGA—Eront Page: 6:45 Gray Gordon's
Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. 14. 6 A. M.
WGST-Rural Rhythm; 6:15, Farm Marketing Report; 6:25, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-6:15, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL-Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST-Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Musical

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WSB—Kay Kyser's Musical Class, NBC.
WAGA—Welterweight Championship
Fight, NBC.
WATL—CONSTITUTION'S BRING BACK
THE WALTZ PROGRAM.

10 P. M.

WGST—Morris Brown Quartet; 10:15
Count Base's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15 News,
WAGA—Front Page; 10:15 Frank Novac's
Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 10:05 Interlude; 10:15 Mel
Snyder's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra, CBS.

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WSB-Welcome South Brothers.
WAGA-Russ Morgan's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Roll Up the Rugs.
11 P. M.

12:30 A. M.

WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—Sign Off.

WAGA—Streets and Avenues.

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1:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45, Musical Pickups.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC:

WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:45, Waga—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:45, WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:45, Swing Styles.

WATL—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra; 11:45, Swing Styles.

12 NOON.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 12:05. The Chuck Wagon, 13:18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m. 11:75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.38 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

WATL—Swing Session.

WGST—March of Games, CBS; 4:15, So You Want To Be, CBS.
WSB—News; 4:15, Your Family and Mine, NBC.
WAGA—The Affairs of Anthony, NBC; 4:15, Betty Parks.
WATL—News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, The Idol of the Airlanes.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—Ralph McGill and Eunice Coston; 4:45 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 4:30, Interlude; 4:55, Dr. Felton Williams.
5 P. M.
WSB—King Kimo Kalohi's Ensemble;

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5:15, Howie Wing, CBS.
WSB-Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC;
5:15, Dick Tracy.
WAGA-Community Chest program; 5:15, Jesse Crawford, NBC; 5:25, Press Radio News, NBC.
WATL-News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15 The Goodman Quartet.
5:30 P. M.
WGST-The Lone Ranger.

6:30 P. M.

WATL—Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. 11.
WGST—Gang Busters, CBS.
WSB—One Man's Family, NBC.
WAGA—Roy Shield's Revue, NBC.
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WAGA—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Emil Velazo's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—It May Have Happened, NBC.
WAGA—It May Have Happened, NBC.
WAGA—Now and Then, NBC.
WAGA—Welterweight Cham by ionship Fight, NBC.
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WAGA—Nows; 9:30 P. M.
WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WSB—Kay Kyser's Musical Class, NBC.
WAGA—Now Kyser's Musical Class, NBC.

WAGA-Harry Candulla's
NBC.
WATL-Midnight Rhythm.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

WAGA—Cross Roads Follies; 12:15, The Front Page.
WATL—News; 12:05, The Midday Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, The Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB—News; 12:45, Extension Service.
WAGA—Noonal Ice Industry Program, WATL—The Midday Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M.
WGST—Inene Beasley, CBS; 1:15, The Voice of Experiences.
WAGA—Your Health, NBC.
WATL—News; 1:05, Smooth Dance Music; 1:15, The Man On the Street.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—American School of the Air, CBS.
WSB—Cross Roads Follies.
WSB—Cross Roads Follies.
WGGA—Waitz Favorites, NBC.
WATL—Sammy Liner's orchestra: 1:45, Rex Melbourne's Orchestra.
2 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUWAXE, 49 m., 6.12 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSC, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 25.4 m., 11.86 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; ROME—6:30 P. M.—'American Hour."
2RO, 28.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m.,
9.83 meg.
TOKYO—7:15 P. M.—'Xylophone Solo.
JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 28.4 m.,
11.80 meg.
LONDON—8:20 P. M.—'World Affairs."
a talk by H. Wickham Steed. GSI,
19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75
meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB,
31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
PRAGUE—8:20 P. M.—Music from Mor.
Ostrava. OLR4A, 25.3 m., 11.84 meg.;
OLR5A, 19.7 m., 15.23 meg.
GUADALAJARA—9 P. M.—Mexic an
Classical Concert: Instrumental Quartet.
XEDQ, 31.4 m., 9.52 meg.
NEW YORK—9:15 P. M.—The Forum
and Music. W3XAL, 49.1 m., 6.10 meg.
PARIS—9:40 P. M.—Gramophone Records. TPBT, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.; TPA4,
25.6 m., 11.71 meg.
NEW YOR K—10:30 P. M.—Charles
Baum and Orchestra, Dance Music.
W2XE, 49 m., 6.12 meg.

On the Networks

7:00 P. M.—Gang Busters. 7:30—Paul Whiteman's Band. 8:00—To be announced.

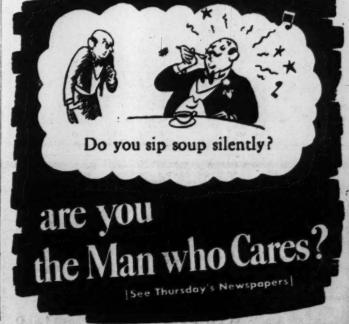
NBC (RED).
7:00-P. M.—One Man's Family.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra
8:00—Fred Allen in Town Ha
9:00—Kay Kyser's Class.
10:00—Anos in' Andy.
10:30—Dancing Music.
11:00—Will Osborne's orchestra.
11:30—"Lights Out."

7:00 P. M.—Roy Shield's Revue.
7:30—Hobby Lobby.
8:00—To be announced.
8:30—Now and Then.
9:00—Armstrong-Garcia Fight.
10:00—News: Dancing orchestra.
10:30—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
11:30—Dancing Music.

6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—Jack Crawford's orchestra.
6:30—The Lone Ranger.
7:00—College of Music.
7:30—Press Time.
8:00—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
8:15—From London.
8:30—Music by Faith.
9:00—Famous Jury Trials.
9:30—Melodies from the Sky.
10:15—Dance orchestra.
10:00—Sammy Kay's orchestra.
11:00—Sammy Kay's orchestra.
11:00—Shrpa Fields' orchestra.
12:00—Shep Fields' orchestra.

SANE HALLOWEEN SOUGHT.

WGST—The Lone Ranger.
WSB—The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45.
Little Orphan Annie.
WAGA—Marlowe and Lyon, NBC; 5:45.
My Problem Family.
WATL—Emory Deutsch's orchestra; 5:45,
Spreadin' Rhythm Around.
6 P. M.
WGST—Dinner Dance Music; 6:15, Lum
WSB—News; 6:15, The Easy Aces.
WAGA—The Debonairs; 6:15, Public Schools Program.
WATL—News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music.





IN FAMILY QUARREL

Loiters on Errand, Delays

Breakfast, Uses Shotgun

When Reprimanded.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 1.— (UP)—A family argument culminated today when Franklin Edward O'Neal, 16, shot his sister, his brother and his brother's wife,

James O'Neal, 21, was in critical

condition at John Gaston hospital His wife, Mrs. Georgia Lee O'Neal, and his sister, Mrs. Ruby Lee Hannah, both received arm inju-

ries. Their wounds were not se-

Police said the argument started because Franklin loitered on

the way to a grocery store to pur-

chase some kerosene, thus delaying breakfast for a family of 11

Franklin was held in jail but

no charges will be placed until physicians report a change in his

prother's condition. Deputies said

he used a .12-gauge shotgun

who live in a three-room house.

police reported.

FOR WHITNEY AID

Morgan and Company Statement Stoutly Defends Partners Involved.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (AP)mas W. Lamont, partner in J. P. Morgan & Company, was publicly rebuked today by the Securities Commission for failing to report the criminal conduct of Rich-

York Stock Exchange authorities.

Whitney, who for five years was president of the exchange, is serving a 5-to-10-year prison term in

Sing Sing for misappropriation of customers' securities.

The SEC's criticism of Lamont was contained in part three of the report of its investigation of the failure of the Whitney firm on March 8, 1938.

Testimony at commission hear-ings disclosed that George Whit-ney, in order to help his brother, Richard, borrowed \$1,082,000 from Lamont. At that time, November 1937, the report said, George Whitney "fully informed Mr. Lamont of Richard Whitney's embezzle-ment of the gratuity fund securi-(These securities belonged to the exchange pension fund.)

MORGANS DEFEND LAMONT AND GEORGE WHITNEY

P. Morgan & Company issued a statement tonight which spiritedly defended two of the firm's best-known partners, Thomas W. Lamont and George Whitney.

The statement said in part: "George Whitney did what any brother would do. It was only when demand was made upon Richard Whitney by the stock exchange gratuity fund trustees that George Whitney first learned of

'Mr. Lamont did what a friend and partner should have done— lent George Whitney temporarily the cash to make restitution pos-

from the stock exchange and could not have been, for the stock exchange by its president and chairman of its gratuity fund had made the demand and received restitution, had with the approval of its counsel refused a day's de-lay, and had sought and obtained assurance of George Whitney that payment and delivery would made an assurance which would obviously have been unnecessary if Richard Whitney had

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Film Contributes To Bring Back Waltz Drive



Here is a scene from "The Great Waltz," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's offering in the "Bring Back the Waltz" movement. Starred in the picture, which will open tomorrow at Loew's theater, will be Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus.

To File Entry in Waltz Competition

Mrs. Rivers and Son Will Lead Grand March in Contest Which May Lead to Fame and Fortune in Hollywood Movie Studios.

the Henry Grady hotel, you have until noon to get your application to the desk of the "Bring Back the Waltz" Contest Editor of The This is the last call for you to

he will be unable to return to the city tonight, and in his absence Mrs. Rivers and her son, E. D. Rivers Jr., will lead the grand march which will start the activity of the control of the spanish to the control of the spanish to the control of t ties of the evening, prior to the introduction of the contesting couples by Johnny Clarke, master

be no swing and no jazz, but only romantic waltz strains which may be somewhat new to the very young, but which will awaken memories in the minds and hearts of the older people who danced its graceful steps in a smooth, dreamy rhythm when orchestras were not There will be young couples on

are contestants as old as 80.

Professionals, of course, are bar-

tional association; Mrs. Paula pal power distribution system.

Causey, supervising director of the Willkie said Wilhoite proposed

on five points: grace, rhythm, per-sonality, dance deportment and One of the couples contesting to- FACILITIES SOUGHT

night will win, in addition to \$25 in cash, the honor of competing in date, with a three-month contract wealth & Southern Corporation, with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as parent organization of the Tengrand prize. Will you and your partner be that couple? You certainly will not, unless your entry the next few days" if he is willing coupon is received by noon today.

Other Prizes.

Second and third prizes awarded tonight will be \$15 and \$10 in cash. The movement to bring back the waltz, to which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contributed "The Great

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By LILLIE MAY ROBINSON.
If you haven't yet joined the couples, young and old, who will ardson, of the Atlanta Board of tonight participate in the "Bring Film Review; Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, Back the Waltz" competition at president of the Atlanta Better

enter the contest which offers en-Governor Rivers has wired that tertainment, and possible fame

There will be a broadcast over Get in line for the grand march

in the Spanish room at 8 o'clock

At the end of the grand march, Emil Velazco will lift his baton, signalizing the beginning of a night of waltz music. There U. S. POWER GRAN

Proposes Purchase of Private Utility.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Wendell L. Willkie, president of the floor, those of middle age, and others with silver hair. Sixteen is the minimum age limit, but poration, said today he had rethere is no maximum, and there ceived a telegram from L. J. Wilhoite, chairman of the Electric red, as are employes of The Con- Power Board of Chattanooga, anstitution, Loew's and Metro-Gold- nouncing the federal government wyn-Mayer.

The judges' box will be occupied by Miss Lottie Hentschel, director of the State Dancing Masters' Association, also member of the na-

Atlanta Theater Guild, and Rudy a conference to discuss the purwell-known orchestra chase of the Chattanooga and surrounding facilities of Tennessee They will base their decisions Electric Power Company, subsid-

of couples. CHATTANOOGA POWER

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 1.—(A)—The Chattanooga Electric the state finals, leading to zone and national competition at a later L. Willkie, president of Commonto negotiate for sale to Chatta nooga of the company's properties in this area.

The request, in the form of a telegram, said "if competition is to avoided there must be immediate action.'

PRESIDENT LINES' SUCCEED 'DOLLAR'

World-Wide Maritime Name Passes Into History.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- (AP) A new name—American President Lines—and a new world sailing schedule were announced today for the historic Dollar Steamship Lines, reorganized and operated now under the Federal Maritime

Commission. The schedule provides weekly sailings from Los Angeles and San Francisco for the Orient, fort-nightly sailings around the world, and fortnightly salings from Atlantic coast ports.

This is similar to the schedule a few years ago under private operation of the line, only American Flag Company operating around-

the-world service. Inbound from the Orient there will be a ship every two weeks. Around-the-world ships will arrive at two-week intervals at New York and Boston from the Medi terranean, en route to California via the Panama Canal.

Yokohama will be the new port of call in Japan, instead of Kobe, for the world-girdling service. Shanghai still is omitted from the

The company, founded by the late Captain Robert Dollar, passed into government hands recently in exchange for needed capital.

ADMIRAL WILLIAMS DIES IN CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 1.—(AP) Rear Admiral Yancey S. Williams, 62, United States navy, died today at Naval hospital where he was admitted October 4, suffering from

heart ailment. Admiral Williams was assigned recently as head of the board of inspection and survey, at Washington, D. C. He returned re-

ently from Panama.

Admiral Williams was born South Carolina April 7, 1876. He is survived by the widow and a daughter, Mrs. H. Guthrie.

THE CONSTITUTION'S GREAT WALTZ COMPETITION

Entry Blanks for Waltz Teams

We, the undersigned couple, desire to enter The Constitution's Great Waltz Contest on November 2. We are amateur dancers and are 16 years of age or older. We agree to abide by the rules of the contest, and shall accept the decision of the judges as final.

Occupation -Street Address -Gentleman's Name -Occupation -Street Address -City -State -Send entry blanks to "Bring Back the Waltz" Editor.

The Atlanta Constitution.

More Than 400 Expected Friday for Annual Parents' Day.

More than 400 mothers and fathers will be on the Emory University campus Friday, all anxious to their sons and daughters.

Friday is the fifth annual Parents' Day at Emory and mothers and fathers have been invited to share that day with their students. They will attend classes, eat lunch at fraternity houses or the university cafeteria, and inspect campus living quarters.

Highlight, of the day's program will be a banquet in the Emory

dining hall Friday evening. Frank Robertson, as president of the Emory Christian Association, spon-sors of the affair, will be toast-Earlier in the afternoon the

sophomores will face the seniors in its traditional football encounter. At the same time, Sigma Al-

pha Epsilon fraternity will meet Kappa Alpha in the first rounds of inter-fraternity tennis. A student-faculty-parents re-

ception will be held at 5 o'clock, More than 1,000 invitations were mailed to parents last week by James Mackay, chairman of the program committee.

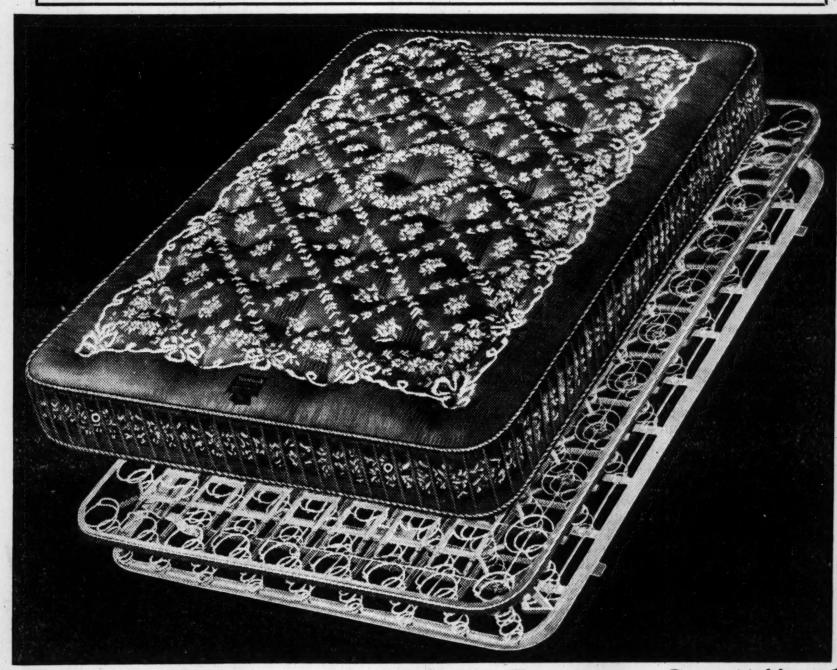


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row here on combination of different types of collateral.

Valuable Antiques Will Be Shown at Exhibition on Sunda

Planters' Garden Club Plans For Novel Affair at Glenridge Hall

By Sally Forth.

VALUABLE antiques and treasured family heirlooms are being catalogued these days in preparation for the objets d'art exhibition to sponsored Sunday afternoon by the Planters' Garden Club. The affair takes place at Glenridge Hall, the Sandy Springs estate of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn.
Innumerable pieces, including rare books and historical manuscripts. old jewelry, silver and other antiques, will be loaned by individuals and well-known collectors for the display.

Among pieces of great interest is a silver dish bearing the royal crest of England, which was one of 12 given by the late King George V of England after the World War to be melted for the benefit of the One of these dishes was

saved from the melting process and is now owned by an Atlan-

Sally learns that an exquisite English knee buckle which belonged to James Park, an American who served as a first lieutenant in the Revolutionary War, will be loaned by his great-granddaughter for the exhibition. Other silver to be shown is a pair of candlesticks brought to this country from Spain by Ponce de Leon.

A diploma from the Medical

College of the University of Georgla of the class of 1821 will be shown. Another diploma from the university awarded in 1825 and bearing signatures of the entire faculty will be displayed. There will also be on exhibit the second directory of the city of Atlanta for the year 1867.

A carved ivory and satin fan brought from China after the war, and said to have been owned by a Chinese princess, will occupy an important place at the exhibition. Bits of stained glass taken from the windows of the femous Rheims cathedral, bombed during the World War, are certain to attract much attention at Sunday's exhibition.

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carried them almost to the Canadian border and covered over 3,500 miles. The purpose of the trip, of course, was to visit distant members of their family, about whom they brought interesting news to their Atlanta

Leaving Atlanta the first of October, they had a glimpse of their relatives, Mrs. Robert F. Ligon and Andrew P. Calhoun, in Anderson, S. C., en route to Balti-more. They spent a week in the Maryland city as the guests of their son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Broyles, and the latter's three charming children, Eleanor Custis, who is 14; Edwin Jr., aged 12, and Henrietta, who is 8. Mrs. Edwin Broyles, you remember, is the former Eleanor Whiteley, of Baltimore, who is related through the Custis family to George Washington. Which explains, of course, the name she gave to her elder

Proceeding over the marvelous new elevated highway which goes over New York city, instead of through it, the Atlantans next visited their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pund, in Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Broyles brings back an interesting account of the Punds' lovely new home in Quincy—a white Dutch colonial house with vivid green doors and blinds, and exquisitely furnished with handsome antiques collected from everywhere by the former Susan Broyles.

During their week's visit in Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Broyles and their hosts motored to many points of interest in the Back Bay State, including Lexington, Concord and Plymouth. Before beginning the trip home, they motored as far as the Franconia Notch in the White mountains, returning through the Connecticut river valley which skirts the Green mountains. Through this section the Atlantans were impressed by the havoc wrought by the recent hurricane which brought such distress to the New England states. On the route from New Haven to Boston, literally thousands of century-old trees were uprooted, according to Mrs. Broyles, and the vegetation looked as if it had been seared

After a two days' stay in New York on their return trip, Mr. and Mrs. Broyles stopped for a brief visit to those former At-lantans, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn, in Fredericksburg, Va. The scenic high light of their

K. A. Mothers' Club

Mrs. Julian de Give will be hostess tomorrow at a tea at her home on Wieuca road honoring the Mothers' Club of the Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha at Emory University.

She will be assisted in entertaining by the officers of the club. Mrs. Norman Giles will pour coffee, and Mrs. Clarence Hill will preside at the tea table.

Guests will assemble in the beautiful solarium of the home, which is centered with a fountain, and beautified with a varied assortment of plants.

Throughout the house will be placed urns holding gold chrysanthemums, and in the dining room the lace-covered table will be centered with a bowl of red roses, gold and red being the fra-

Present will be a group of both local and out-of-town members of

trip home, perhaps, was the ride through the Smoky Mountain National Park, which at this season of the year is a riot of brilliantlycolored foliage - presenting a vivid contrast to the desolation left in the storm-torn area of New

CUPID, it seems, went on a re-As a result, at least two popular Atlanta belles are sporting their engagement rings, and plans are already under way for their weddings.
One of the betrothed belles,

an only daughter, and a junior at college, has had her ring since June, and her marriage, which is to be solemnized before the new year, will take her to Birmingham for residence. She is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school, where she was an outstanding student, having been president of the Music Club, a member of the basketball varsity, the swimming team, the Cecilian Dramatic Club and the Glee Club. She is unusually gifted in music, and is small, with blue

eyes and brown hair.
Her fiance took his degree in civil engineering at the University of Alabama and his master's degree at Tech. Do you need

The other Atlanta belle soon to tread the orange blossom trail is also a graduate of N. A. P. S. And while a student there she seemed to have a monopoly on the honors, for she was three times president of her class, editor-in-chief of Napsonia, winner of both the Dorothy Partridge cup and the Mrs. J. M. High cup for unselfish service. She is petite and blond, and both she and her fiance, an Emory man, will be among the attendants in the aforementioned couple's wedding, for the brides-

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Club Plan

Mrs. de Give to Honor Woodmen Circle Elects Mrs. Brown New York Visitor



Mrs. Jeannie Brown, left, who was elected president of the North Georgia district, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at the convention held here last week, and Mrs. Daisy Moultrie, retiring district

Miss Sue Methvin; advisor, Mrs. Ruth Bowers; financial secretary, Mrs. Helen Shearin; banker, Mrs.
Louise Baurngran; chaplain, Mrs.
Eva Terhune; attendant Mrs.
Amanda Vaughn; assistant attendant, Mrs. Kate Thompson; first auditor, Mrs. Willie Belle O'Keeffe; dren.

Mrs. McWaters, and Greetings from Mary Phillips; captain, Miss Ruth . t luncheon, served in the Thompson; musician, Miss Ruth building, Mrs. Cassidy was toast-

Mrs. Jeannie Brown, of College Cers present were: Mrs. Clara B. Park, a member of Mary E. La-Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, was elected pressum an ager; Mrs. Cora Austin, assum an ager of Tennessum and the Stant state manager of Tennessum and the Dora Alexander Talley Guards of Dora Alexander Talley Guar ident of the North Georgia district see; Mrs. Maude Thompson, state at the convention held here last auditor; Mrs. Jeannie Brown, state week. Mrs. Brown's service a d loyalty to the Woodmen Circle, covers a period of 26 years. She has held many offices and at present is state auditor, is an officer Mrs. Annie Byars, state attendant; in her own grove and fills a responsible station in the work of and Mrs. Daisy Moultrie, state historian. Many groves throughout Officers elected to serve with the district were represented and two from the state of Tennessee, Mrs. E. Blakely from No. 263, Temphis, and Mrs. Austin, of No.

1, Chattanooga. second auditor, Mrs. Edith Sanders; third auditor, Mrs. Lavernia
Yarian; inner sentinel, Mrs. Mildred Jones; outer sentinel, Miss
Woodmen Circle, were received.

Kinnett; junior counselor, Mrs. mistress. The date and place of Lillie Southwell; reporter, Mrs. the 1939 convention will be an-Florence Scarbrough, correspond-ence to Tidings, Mrs. Cecile Allen. number of officers received gold The district president, Miss Sue stars for having given their respective charges in a perfect manner. tion. The national and state offither. Cassidy, assisted by her sec-

Is Honor Guest

Mrs. June Hamilton Rhodes, of New York, was honor guest at a dinner party given Monday eve-ning by the Atlanta Jewelers'

The Halloween motif featured the decorations arranged on the table. The centerpiece was beau-tifully appointed with two large cornucopias, out of which fell gift packages for the guests, each be-ing attached to a long orange-colored satin ribbon leading to the guests' places.

At either end of the table was a plateau of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and yellow roses. The guests' places were marked by Halloween placecards.

Invited to meet the distinguished visitor were the women writers of the three Atlanta newspapers.

Beta Phi Alphas Pledge Members.

Eleven new members of the Beta Phi Alpha national sorority of Oglethorpe University, were formally pledged recently at the home of Miss Mae Bess Mearthur on Plymouth road.

After the pledge ceremony the members assembled for a dinner with the province secretary, Mrs. Layton Renfroe, and the president of the Chi Alumni Chapter, Mrs.

Frank Kelly, as honor guests.
Pledges included Misses Hazel Josey, president of the pledge club; Sylvia Meyer, vice president; Gen: North, secretary and treasurer, and Yvonne Belmont, scribe. Other pledges are Misses Louise Drew, Jean Harrison, Josephile Corbett, Loraine Jackson, Made-laine Storer, and Melba Connell.

retary, Mrs. Willie Belle O'Keeffe, made the presentations.

The evening meeting featured a

Dora Alexander Talley Guards of Maple Grove No. 86, Atlanta, the hostess grove, district captain, Mrs. Schofield, directing.

Following the pageant a dance

Alpha Gamma Delta. and Mrs. William Woodruff, on

Northside drive.

Garland, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Fin-The Atlanta Alumnae Club of. ley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smithgall Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alpha Gamma Delta was enter-tained recently at a steak fry at

Smithgall Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas John-Deepwood Cabin, the lodge of Mr. son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pentecost, Mrs. Northside drive.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

Lewis Ray, Miss Eloise Hopkins, Miss Elinor Rhodes, Dr. Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodruff



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The Girl Who Slouches Along May Walk Herself Right Out of a Job

Somersaulting MY DAY Retards Old Age

By Dr. William Brady.

ebster still spells it iodine as preference, iodin as second. lieve there is no such word as cri in the English language. Webster assures customers that "cold" "disordered bodily condition, generally of the respiratory (accent on the spir, i long) tract, produced by exposure; a catarrh;

Why doesn't somebody tell me tese things?

And why doesn't somebody tell Webster a few things that occur between editions?

I do solemnly aver that thera-peutically I am almost a nihilist especially if I am the patient—yet every morning I roll a dozen or more somersaults in my way. At no instant is some part of my body not in contact with the ground. Now according to Webster, who, I begin to suspect, must be a can-tankerous old geezer, a somersault is "a leap or jump in which a person turns his heels over his head, forward or backward, without touching the ground with any portion of the body." Just why Noah is so insistent about not touching the ground it is difficult to surmise, unless maybe he is under subsidy of the osteopath guild, or perhaps he is afraid it might muss

up one's dignity.

Webster may be as facetious as he likes about such things. I am serious about it. One of the chief purposes of somersaulting as required doing is to retard that very insidious dignity that creeps upon too many adults of mature age and makes them old before their time.

In my files are a great many letters from Somersaultauquans 70 years of age who testify to the fine effects of rolling your Some readers may recall seeing in the movies a news pic-ture of the late Luther Burbank celebrating his seventieth anni-versary by rolling somersaults (Brady fashion) on his lawn. When I was a boy in Canan-

daigua, the Chapel street gang used to turn those airsprings Webster calls somersaults on the lawns on our way to and from school. But I wouldn't have the nerve to

Easily Made Slips By Lillian Mae



Whatever your type of figure, line of Pattern 4842 testifies to a spanking laundry, a small room for all "fourteens to forty-twos." Those full-length panels give a towns, rivers, bridges and all of the fancifications that an elecand down the back, and may be trically-minded dad would think bias-cut or straight (use your fab-ric on the straight if you wish to "smooth down" curves!). The pret-ty neckline may be as pictured, or

With Ruilt-In Alcove. lower still in the back for wear with party frocks. The straps too as well as for yourself? You'll

misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

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Indian School Teaches Trades, Academic Subjects By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—The weather here is glorious. Yesterday I spent an hour and a half on horseback, along the Potomac river, which was a grand contrast to many hours on the train during the

In going over the various things I have seen on this recent trip, I am impressed with a number of things I did not have space to mention in this column. I want to speak of one thing, even at this late date. In Lawrence, Kan., there is an Indian school

called Haskell Institute, which teaches trades as well as academic subjects. I was enormously in-terested by some of the things they were developing, and with the very practical training they were giving in their shops.

This group of young boys and girls were alert

and intelligent looking, and were evidently keep-ing up the traditions of their race for physical fitness and prowess. Some of them wore their native costumes, and they were beautiful to look at. I still remem-

ber one young man's feather headdress, which was blowing in the wind. A girl presented me with a lovely beadwork headband. I wish I could have spent more time with the youngsters and had an opportunity to talk with them.

As long as we are on educational subjects, I wonder if any of you have seen a book which is now on sale called "They Still Draw Pictures"? The pictures were drawn by Spanish children, and the thing which interests me about them is the effect that living in a war-torn country has had on these children. They have approximately the same urge to express themselves through this medium that you would find in any other group of young people who would produce drawings' on the subjects which these youngsters have

It seems tragic that, if we must have war, it can no longer be confined to adults, for it means that not one generation suffers, but

the future is mortgaged in an entirely new way.

Many efforts have been made in these days to educate youth in ways which will lead them from war, and wherever we find more emphasis placed on education for democracy, I think we can be encouraged. The Presbyterian church celebrated yesterday the 150th anniversary of the founding of the general assembly of that denomination. They are inaugurating a campaign to help their various colleges, and they stress the place which religion holds in the individual life of a student, and the effect that this should have on citizenship in a democracy. It seems to me that the development of responsibility toward any of the really important things of life is valuable to all of us in our citizenship.
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try it today-not that the Main street residents are any more watchful of their lawns. I had a scare in the case of a man not over 40 who undertook to show some boys how to turn handsprings; he split open a palm, dis-located some bones; infected the wound with tetanus, died within 10 days, lockjaw, tetanus spores in the street dirt, tetanus germs being normal inhabitants of the intestinal tract of horses and other domestic animals.

Rolling somersaults is a pleas-ant, quiet, undignified health habit, perfectly safe for any one not under medical care. I have a monograph giving instructions, with diagrams, so that you can't go wrong, even if your dignified neighbors think you are going daffy. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for "Invitation to the Somersaultau-

qua."
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Starting Work On the Town House

years, so I feel as if I knew her whole family well. Bruce, her engineer-husband, who can do all sorts of fancy wiring for electrical gadgets. . . . Robert, aged 8, who s nearly as good a woodsman as his mother and father. . herself who is pretty perky sort of person with a heavenly complexion and natural platinum to look at her that she's always ready to get into jodhpurs and start for their really remote mountain cabin where they spend as much time as Bruce can spare away from his job. They live in Denver, which may account for then love for the wilds-anyway they live as pleasant and hearty a

A Session of Refurbishing. They've just recently bought house in town-'twas one they'd rented for some time. So they've embarked on quite a session of refurbishing and they're doing a lot of the work themselves, carpenter's.

Their basement is a joy. In it See-every there's a big den or game room, fit and wonderful comfort with Robert's electric train set up complete with mountains, stations, With Built-In Alcove.

Robert's bedroom sounds awfulwith party frocks. The straps too are a blessing, for they're in one with the side sections and therefore the "nonskid" type. So why not stitch up several Lillian Mae slips like this for Christmas gifts —as well as for yourself? You'll front of the window. The maple find the Sewing Instructor very helpful.

Pattern 4842 is available in very will be painted ivory while that this will do it. You can't put on the independent act without some boy friends to support you. walls will be painted ivory, while the alcove wall will have a wallize 16 takes 2 3-4 yards 39-inch paper with red and green sail them—if for no other reason than boats, green curtains and green Send 15 cents in coins for this rug will finish off the room in

"If the fabric won't fade in clear minutes tells the story. If the water, it won't fade in the wash." water shows only slight discolora-This test, prescribed by home tion, the cherished piece may be omy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very hanging into a tubful of suds. A of mild soap. Drying in the shade sample of the fabric left in a glass- is another safeguard.

Boy Resents a Possessive Show

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: The big moment tells me that have given him new life, something to look forward to, something to believe in, that I have restored his faith in the opposite sex. Then when I let him know that I felt the same way he almost quit coming to see me; began that line about being unworthy of me, telling me every time he saw me that I deserved a better husband than he could ever be. He urged me to go with other boys to see if I couldn't find one I liked better and frankly admitted that he was dating other girls but assured me that he wanted to break off with two of them as soon as he could without hurting them. I could have plenty of dates with others but just don't want them as I am des-

ANSWER: A friend of mine says that of all the scurvy tricks Mother Nature played on us the scurviest is this: That we love fool ourselves and love to have others fool us and resent being told by a friend that we are fooled. My dear girl, doing a double-header job: Fooling yourself and encouraging boy friend to put on the

Let's hang the facts on the line, though they aren't encouraging. The boy friend raises your hopes reds, rusts and mixed country other girls and no doubt gives them big spoonfulls of the same dish When you resent his running around, protest it and show sign of possessiveness, he backs off, reminding you that you too should put other irons in the fire as he's

This is diabolically clever and your deductions are just what he planned they should be: Namely that you wield a strong oar, not only with him but with the family. Alas! A boy doesn't park the girl he loves by the home hearthstone to be entertained by papa and mama. Furthermore his family's approval doesn't raise her stock with him to any great extent until she has oked fast. Then perhaps he might have a thrill of pride at seeing her make fair weather with the homefolks,

A little independence, dear girl, the only thing that will raise your stock and just a bare chance that this will do it. You can't put However much you are bored by other boys, it will pay you to date to discover that some are square

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TEST FABRICS FOR FADING. ful of lukewarm water for five

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Maybe 'tis nerves that are alienating you from people. Maybe not. You may only need an interesting hobby to keep your mind off yourself.



Lovely Luise Rainer, currently starring in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Great Waltz," posed for

Your Make-Up Must Be Harmonious With Your Costume This Season

perately in love with him. The items of make-up perfected by one thing that gives me hope is his of your own American manufactural blush. often taking me to see his family turers—a woman who has devotwhere we sit and talk and enjoy ed many years of her life to beau-containing the matched items

> Well, that's true—and we should voman whose work is so honored. Now, she has worked out a diferent color harmony box for the season. After all, your make-up should have as its basic shade. that which harmonizes with your by

same basic color. For fall and winter, the lovely ment.

Did you know that a cosmetic stead is a rich, warm red—the olor harmony box containing tawny red of autumn. With it you

prepared a delightful little box where we sit and talk and enjoy ourselves. They are awfully nice to me and tell me they are always glad to know that I am the date. If the sing glimpses of her since. But we've corresponded all these we've corresponded all these we've corresponded all these to me and talk and enjoy ourselves. They are awfully nice tifying womanhood—was the only cosmetic placed in the "time capgus" sun at the site of the New York's World's Fair now being made ready for its opening next year?

We've corresponded all these they are always should the site of the New York's World's Fair now being made ready for its opening next year?

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We've corresponded all these tell me. LOVE-SICK. lipstick, eye-shadow, and all be very proud of an American then that important item, nail

Nails indeed, must not be out of harmony in the new make-up. colors that are most popular this They must match rouge and lipstick. Here, in this neat box, you have the essential items assembled costume of the moment—and very makes a study of the needs of her important—the various items of sisters, and is always just a few your make-up should carry the steps ahead with items to complement the modes of the mo-

I would love to have you phone me for the name of this color harmony make-up box and by telling you that you have re-stored his faith in the feminine shade of make-up which blends purchased. If you do not live in tweeds are lovely, and there is a Atlanta stores at which it may be sex; given him somebody to live with them so nicely that you can't Atlanta, write me, and I'll tell you for; then straightway he dates offord to be without it. Gone is about it, if you will enclose a the orange undertone, and in its stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Even a Beginner Can Make These

Crochet a spread or cloth of this simple square—it's really a not worthy of you. As a peace of- filet design with some petal stitch-Ebie writes. "I think I'm going to fering he trots you off to meet the es included to add variety. The join the painter's union and Bruce family and spend the evening with 8 1-2 inch square is effective for pillows, scarfs, and centerpieces, too. Pattern 6156 contains instructions for making stitches; materials needed; photograph of square.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern num-

DINE WITH GLAMOUR.

For that very special dinner party that you want to be exactly right from hors d'oeuvres to cordials substitute place mats of mirror glass for your usual ones of linen or damask. The mats may be had in peach glass which is divine with candlelight and does the most glamorous things possible to flowers. If you can't find them in a shop, any glass dealer will make them for you.

PATTERN 6156.

Women Interest 10 Q. What is the address of the ington Service Bureau, 1013 13th American Birth Control League, Street, Washington, D. C., price

A. 515 Madison avenue, New 10 cents.

rould like to get some information

that will help me manage my household finances on a budget. A. Our booklet on Budgeting ontains complete information for budgeting household expenditures for large and small incomes and finances. Order it from our Wash

Q. What is the correct phrase to use when taking leave of your hostess after a dinner or bridge party?

A. A book, box of candy, flowers, or a gift of linen.

Q. I am to be married soon and

Have Short Memories

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Bridge players with short men their bridge table tops the following reminder:

"Stop taking partner out of penalty doubles.'

Time and again, diagrams have appeared in this column illustrating the fallacy of rescuing triggerdoubles, yet complaints continue to pour in about opening bidders who persist in rebidding their own suits, after partner's penalty double of opponents' low-level bids.

Offenders, it is claimed, offer (1) Partner's double doubles op-

opents into game. (2) If partner can double, we can make game. (3) I mistook the double for a

takeout-double. thousands upon thousands of pen- a laugh, eh boys? . alty points will necessarily be was at one time paid \$500,000 by these rescue takeouts.

enough to double opponents' oneodd or two-odd overcall knows what he is doing when he dou-

pensate for the points lost by failure to let the penalty double Bette is finally convinced that her

(3) Any double of any adverse bid, after doubler's partner has bid, is a double for penalties and not a takeout double. When doubler's partner has opened the bidding there is absolutely no ques-

Another glaring example of what usually happens when opening bidder disturbs such a penalty

C-10 S-5 H-A J 6 S-KJ1098' H-KQ4 D-A7

South.

D-K 10 2 C-A J 8 6 5 3 (North-South, vulnerable.)
The actual bidding: West Db'l South 2 C

North and South make the spade ace and queen, and the diamond

Had East passed West's penalty double, North-South were down 1,400 points, a difference of 1,280 for East-West. 'Til tomorrow .

Mail your bridge problems

Business Girl Gets Her Personality Overhauled

schools are teaching more than takes a girl's mind off herself and shorthand pothooks and speed typing. At the Ballard school, branch

that employers engage new peo-ple for personality qualifications as much as for technical training." And what about these personality qualifications? The list is long

personal appearance covers sture, dress, cosmetics, hairposture, dress, dress, and such factors as voice, manner and manners are all taken into account-some briefly, but enough to awaken the girl's interest and to help her in the development of a sparkling new personality.

One of the most important

things for the business girl, Miss Hackett says, is to hold herself erect. "A girl who slumps over her typewriter or desk is worn out by 2 o'clock!" The way a girl walks into the room has a definite effect, pleasing or otherwise, on her potential employer. The girl slouches along may walk herself right out of a job.

Some of the girls are advised to take up special exercises for the improvement of posture, figure and health. The girl with poor health can't look as if she is on

As to clothes and cosmetics, the standing advice is: Never go to extremes. Flagrant nail polish and makeup that would look very at-

Picture Stars Follow Budgets

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1.—Olivia De Havilland and sister Joan Fontaine send joint salaries to their father, who remits back a certain sum for clothes and entertainment, puts the rest into a trust fund. . . . Anne Shirley and husband John sters who save their earnings.
They live in a small apartment and on a budget. "We haven't time to enjoy a house," says the sensible Anne... Alan Mowbray is such a natural spendthrift that he employs a company to keep his Payne are another pair of younghe employs a company to keep his expenditure down, but gets very sore when his requests for more money are refused!

Jack Warner is in the strange position of believing the publicity myths invented by his own studio. Recently, his press department put out a story that the "Dead End" kids had ganged up on Cagney and sprained the latter's hip. Which of course was a comhip. Which of course was a com-plete fabrication. But Mr. Warner sent for the six boys and bawled them out good and plenty. "There is no justice in this world," sighed "There Leo Gorcey afterwards.

Merle Oberon tells me the chief advantage gained by her change from exotic to natural type beauty-"It used to take me two hours make up. Now I'm ready in The Ritz Broth-20 minutes ers are still fighting among selves for the movie spotlight, and they think nothing of stealing So long as this attitude prevails each other's lines. Anything for assed up by bridge partnerships. Joe Schenck for a picture that Analyze the reasons given for was never made. "Ingratitude," (1) Any bridge partner alert \$25,000 car. (I thought Constance Bennett was the only person in Hollywood who possessed a \$25,-000 limousine).

Katharine Hepburn, Bette Davis (2) Nine times in 10, if game and Marlene Dietrich are three could be made, it would not comhouses of their own in California. success is not a flash in the pan, important new basic dress to wear and is now looking over architec-tural blue-prints. . . . Deanna Durthan butter for the purpose. . . . June Lang, who is beautiful and fairly tall, prefers little men, to judge by her predilection for A.

C. Blumenthal and Carl Leamnle
smart high neckline. Fullness over of these gentlemen, she removes

Basil Rathbone confides - "I'm tired of being a long shot actor"—
I. E., minus close-ups. Rathbone believes that he resembles Franz black with a sharp note of vivid and together with Ouida has authorized a play on the life of the composer. They are back your dark, i. vy coat. For now looking for an "angel" to take all its subtlety of effect, this is a life way of themselves to New all its subtlety of effect, this is a York.... Penny Singleton tells me that she has made ten pictures in the past six months, and that she can do 400 handsprings on one spot. Why, Penny? . . . Did you know that Dorothy Lamour is now the most popular Hollywood actress in China and Japan. I think her "Sarong" has something to do with it. Don't you?

Irvin Cobb assures me that the real discoverer of the Marx Brothers is Alexander Woollcott—"He picked them out of Heywood Broun's vest—or off it."

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Eve didn't have any competition until Lillith came around . . . but those girls didn't know what competition was! They should have lived in 1938, when there are at least 100 girls for every job.

Alert to the keenness of competition in the feminine business world, the up-to-the-minute schools are teaching more than takes a girl's mind off herself and

ing. At the Ballard school, branch of the Central Y. W. C. A. in Manhattan, there is a course in "Personal Adequacy" for the girls who want to jack themselves up to good positions.

Sarah Balch Hackett, director of the school and originator of the school and originator of the new course, says: "Today technical skill is almost taken for granted. It is increasingly apparent that employers engage new peotics."

Speech is still another career factor among the Eves and Lilliths of the business world. A low, pleasing voice and correct diction help many a girl to rise from receptionist to executive secretary. Some of the first "don'ts" in diction are never to say "okay" for "yes," "nope' for "no," or "byeye" for "goodbye."

It looks as though the glamour girls of the future may be found

girls of the future may be found among the stenographers!

Balanced Reducing Menu.

Breakfast. Orange juice(1-2 glass Soft-boiled egg Toast, 1 slice Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1

rounded tsp. sugar Luncheon. Tomato bouillon, 1 cup

Celery and carrott slivers Head lettuce with grated American cheese, 2 tbsp. (Reducer's French dressing Salted crackers, 2 double Large baked apple, juice

Roast beef, liberal serving (trim off all fat) Baked potato, 1-2 Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick Rutabagas

Chopped green salad (Reducer's French dressing) Roll or bread Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick

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Pi Pi Sorority To Entertain At Annual Script Dance on Friday Mrs. J. J. Burnside was installed as president of the Althea Garden Club at the recent meeting

Members are Miss Mary Frantes Broach, president; Miss Mary
Clapp, vice president; Miss Sue
Pierson, secretary; Miss Jane Jarvis, treasurer; Misses Margaret
Boulineau, Betty Carver, Jeanette
Fatas Carolyn Ayrachi Mary

Members of Pi Pi sorority will Ann See, Virginia Wright, Jane Intertain Friday evening at a script Carmichael, Mary Lee Davidson, Louise Jones, Betty Jones, Ruth Robey, Marney Sampson, Jane Kiser, Jean McIntosh, Jeanette Wyatt and Blanche Parks.

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Officers Installed

held with Mrs. H. P. West and Mrs. T. J. Campbell Jr., as host-esses. Other officers installed were: Vice president, Mrs. W. J. Stansell;

secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. R.

Commons; finance chairman, Mrs.,

Tim Haulbrook; program chair-men, Mrs. H. Y. Cantrell and Mrs.

H. P. West; publicity chairman, Mrs. Roy C. Gloer; sick chairmen, Mrs. R. E. Ivie and Mrs. H. B.

Gray; calendar chairmen, Mrs. L. Lupe and Mrs. T. J. Campbell Sr.;

clean-up chairman, Mrs. C. S. Cay-lor; plant exchange chairman, Mrs.

E. E. Lowe; telephone chairmen, Mrs. G. T. Peeples and Mrs. C. S. Caylor; club 1939 mascot, Martha Lou Gloer.

Visitors welcomed were Mrs. S. H. Kuesthardt, of Port Clinton,

Society

Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

haven drive for Miss Eleanor

gives a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Mrs. John S.

home on Vermont road for Miss

The marriage of Miss Adele Han-

cock and Samuel M. Howell Jr.

takes place at 8 o'clock at the

First Presbyterian church in

its tenth birthday anniversary at

a luncheon at the home of Mrs.

William Dunn on Andrews drive.

The Atlanta Music Club morning

musicale presents "The Chorale and Bach" at 10:45 o'clock at

Informal dinner-dance takes

place in the grill room of the

Altar Society of the Church of

Christ the King sponsors a ben-efit bridge at the Ansley hotel.

Weekly dance of the Club

Quadrille at Peachtree Gardens.

the Immaculate Conception

Atlanta Chapter house on Juni-

Rhododendron Club.

Rhododendron Club met recent-

program for the year, Mrs. Lila H.

the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Capital City Club.

church.

per street

Emily Bratton, bride-elect.

Young, of New York.

Gray, bride-elect,

Boulineau, Betty Carver, Jeanette Estes, Carolyn Aycock, Mary Alice Clark, Larue Mizell, Carroll See, Margaret Peavy, Mae Clark, Susan Garrett, Lois Jackson, Nannie Johnson, Myrtice Claire Johnson, Betty Jackson, Ruth Mumford, Turner, Ann Walker, Ann Wohnn Phillips, Elizabeth Routh, mack and Marian Weltner.

PERSONALS

Mrs. James B. Nevin has returned from Dallas, Texas, where she visited her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Brookshire.

Miss Lynette Wilkins has returned from New York and is ill at her home on Brookhaven drive.

Howell C. Peeples, of Washingat 659 Peachtree street.

Miss Martha Ewing spent the week end with Miss Betty Ragsdale in LaGrange.

Miss Frances Lyle, of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Eleanor Gray at her home on Peachtree road. Later in the week, Miss Lyle will go to visit Miss Anne Irby at her home on Brookhaven drive. She will be an attendant at the wedding of Miss Gray to M. Stratton Foster,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gurden Chapin announce the birth of a daughter on October 31 at Emory University hospital, who has been named Roberta Firestone. Mrs. Chapin is the former Miss Sara Firestone, taken possession of their new daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Firestone, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. George Hillyer Jr. is the baby's paternal grandmother.

Misses Virginia Myers and Ann Austin have returned to Gainesville, after having spent the week

Misses Ann Winters, Betty Shellnut and Carolyn Wfikes have returned to Gain wille, after having spent the week end with Miss A. A. Sisterhood Frances Jernigan.

Miss Drusilla Goodwin and Carolyn Bird have returned to its annual silver tea next Monday

Gainesville. Miss Martha Pitzer has returned to Gainesville.

Mrs. Edward Campbell will arrive on Friday from Winter Park, Fla., to spend the week end here. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Holt, who will spend the week end with Mrs. Arthur K. Adams at her home in Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Capes announce the birth of a



tor .

Ohio; Carol Faye Campbell, of Jacksonville, Fla. A program was presented by Mrs. W. J. Stansell, Mrs. H. P. West and Betty Stansell.

Mrs. D. F. Kahrs Jr. is convalescing at her home on Briarcliff place after an operation at the

Mrs. Lucy Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Joyner, is reton, is in Atlanta for several days cuperating after an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tiller Grizzard Jr. announce the birth of a Miss Anne Irby entertains at son October 29 at Crawford W. luncheon at her home on Brook-Long hospital, whom they have named Claude Hardin: Mrs. Grizzard is the former Miss Helen Moore.

Mrs. Joseph Cooper Jr. enter-tains at a luncheon at the Capi-Mesdames Alva D. Kiser, G. H. tal City Club for Miss Ruth Davis, of New York. Faust, T. J. Ripley and Moreland Speer have returned from the U. D. C. convention in Gainesville. Mrs. Marian Hull Smith Davis

Miss Jackie Cameron is visiting of Nashville, Tenn., which will be her brother and sister, Mr. and mrs. Bruener Burns, in Jackson-Mrs. Charles L. Mitchiner and her mother, Mrs. Arthur T. Pennington, give a tea at their

M. G. Couch is ill at his home on Oxford road.

Dr. and Mrs. John Duncan have

Judge and Mrs. Hugh Dorsey and their son, James Dorsey, have moved into their new home on The Rose Garden Club celebrates

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Toledano have moved into their new home which was recently completed on Wesley

Plans Silver Tea.

The A. A. Sisterhood will hold at 2:30 o'clock at the Jewish Pro-

gressive Club.
Mrs. S. O. Klatz, program chairman, will introduce Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, speaker. Cantor H. S. Paskin will render traditional folk

A skit depicting the problems of Sisterhood members will com-plete the program. Those partici-Parish supper will be sponsored by the Ladies' Altar Society of pating in the skit are: Mesdames D. N. Meyer, Mackey Kline, L. S. Piasick, Sam Fisenberg, D. L. Spielberger, Sol Morgan, Julius Goldstein, Joe Brown, Abe Goldstein and Morris Hankin. The A bridge party takes place at the ughter October 26 at Crawford dialogue will be interspersed by Long hospital, whom they have vocal selections by Mrs. Charles. Bergman, who will impersonate

Open house will be held this eve-Deanna Durbin. Mesdames E. Cuba, J. Balser, K. Koplin and H. Mendel will be in ning at the Little Theater on Fifteenth street.

charge at the silver tables. Refreshment chairman are Mesdames L. S. Piassick, Julius Goldstein, Hyman Witt and Harry

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Miss Carter Weds Mr. Duncan Dr., Mrs. Klausman Col. Avary To Speak By Althea Club



tow Blount Duncan was solem- grape Procathedral of St. Philip by Rev. fur. Her small antelope hat Raimundo de Ovies assisted by matched her costume and she Lester Rumble, pastor of St. wore a shoulder bouquet of pur-Mark Methodist church. Prior to ple orchids. the ceremony Thomas Brumby, organist, presented a program of was attired in a royal blue cos-

altar vases filled with Easter quet of gardenias. On either side of the altar palms before which burned ca-thedral candles held in candela-Mr. Dur

Larin, Thomas C. Law, J. L. their return they will reside in an Strickland and Grover Middle- apartment on Peachtree circle brooks. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Anne society's young married ranks. Carter, who wore a dark blue velvet ensemble with a matching velour hat. She wore black accessories and pinned on her handsome black suede bag was a cluster of delicately tinted orchids.

C. E. A. Branch Plans Mrs. Heston Gives Benefit for Nov. 11.

Education, will sponsor a benefit class at a Halloween party recently at the home of Mrs. E. W. at 3:30 o'clock at Rich's.

C. Andrews as co-hostess. The president, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, presided and discussed activities chairman of prizes; Miss Lucy broidered Chinese table cover. for the coming season.

"Variety Talks" will feature the

"Wariety Talks" will feature the Ellis giving at this meeting a book review. The objective of the club is education of mountain girls.

Present were Mesdames W. B.
Johnson, E. N. Good, B. V. Stodghill, Gordon Kenimer, J. W. Bridman of entertainment; Miss Dahlia memory development are interest, Baker, chairman of tickets, and attention, observation, association Miss Sue Hood, publicity chair-

man well, Royai Camp. J. D. Evans, H. J. Harrison, M. L. Holmes, E. W. Others assisting are Mesdames own remarkable memory. M. V. Barnett, Homer McDonald,
J. F. Welch, Dorothy Landrum,
C. L. Ivey, A. M. Seeger, J. W.
Rogers, P. J. Stilwell, J. P. McWillie Green, of Korea, and Mrs. Swann, Edmund Magers, S. R. Ward, O. H. Williams, Edward Miller, T. H. Grant, E. C. Andrews, Misses Dorothy Martin, Annie Mae Cleskey and Misses Virginia Bussey, Virginia McCutchen, Caroline Furse, Sara Lawrence, Ruby Bar-Mrs. Heston was assisted in re-Smith, Osie Wills, Mary Hardy, Elizabeth Mills, Evelyn Purcell, Mary Dan Ingram, Lucy Harville. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. F. C. Cooper, Walnut 9728, and Miss Dahlia Baker,

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Edgar Vernon Carter Jr., to Bar
Wore a stunning ensemble of tow Blount Duncan was solem-nized yesterday at 12:30 o'clock at hip length coat trimmed in beaver

tume with which she wore a black The altar was graced by four velour hat and a shoulder bou-

The groom's mother, Mrs. Erwere seven-branched candelabra holding fleaming white tapers. The choir rail was banked with the control of black matelasse with black accessories and a shoulder cluster of sage of Johanna roses.

Mr. Duncan and his bride left

me black suede bag was a clus-r of delicately tinted orchids. The bride was given in mar-Barbara Harris, of Valdosta.

Halloween Party.

The Kathleen Mitchell branch of Mrs. W. R. Heston complimented the Association for Childhood members of her Sunday school tend the affair. salmagundi party November 11 ly at her home on St. Charles ave- ents of the speaker, will be nue. Halloween decorations were daughter, Mrs. Emily Melton Mc-Swann, 1041 North avenue, with Mrs. O. H. Williams and Mrs. E. F. C. Cooper, chairman of aranged in the reception rooms Nelley will be in charge of the music. Dr. Melton is a past pres-

Hensley, cochairman of prizes; An interesting reature of the tertainment was a talk on "The Development of the Memory," man of refreshments; Miss Thersa Mark Wooding, a well-known lec-Hamby, cochairman of refresh-ments; Mrs. M. H. Tuttle, chair-stated the main principles of of ideas and repetition. He illustrated his talk with tests of his

E. H. Hamilton, of China, who was

field, Ruth Sumlin, Caribel Williams, Will Garey Williams, Tessie anan, Clyde Mays, Roscoe Knox, W. F. Crusells, Paul Brown and George Lewis. Others present were Mesdames John D. Bansley, Annie Beale, J. M. Chestnut, J. W. Kendall, L. J. Fletcher, J. W. West, F. D. Itner, D. W. Sullivan Hugh Wood, W. A. Hansell, Hugh Crawford, S. F. Hause, J. M. Har-vey, J. E. Proctor, F. Humphries, Charles Wallace, Thomas Mc-Crosky, J. B. Lacy, Anna Jones, J. A. Bell, J. W. Ambrose, D. F. Smith, E. F. Chandler, A. L. Hills, Misses Margaret Kelly, Mary Bigham and Elizabeth Sawtell. Officers Elected.

High Museum Art League elected the following officers at a re-

cent meeting: President Pat Denman; vice president, Pauline Stauverman; secretary, Hilda Jacobs, and treasurer, Patricia Noot. Mr. Lennard Honored.

Julius M. Lennard Jr., whose marriage to Miss Sara Thurmond

will be a social event of November 12, was honored last evening at a stag dinner, given by his groomsmen at the Athletic Club. The hosts were William L. O'Callahan, Richard A. Hills, H. L. Styring, Eugene Hickman, Joe Thurmond and Robert C. Lowe Jr. The table occupied a private dining room of the club and was beautified with autumn leaves

INHALE VAPORS matic fumes of Penetro re-

and pompom chrysanthemums.

Given Dinner Party

To Colquitt U. D. C.

vention which meets this month

ficers and chairmen on the year's

of music will be presented by Clif-

The Clarkston Gardens Club met

ford Skipper.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Klausman celebrated their twenty-fifth weda surprise dinner given by a group of their friends. The heaper guests were recipients of numerous congratulatory messages sent by their host of friends. host of friends.

The marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Chicago with Thomas N. McBurney. Mrs. Klausman is prominently identified with the veter-on the Gainesville convention. The five forme presidents will be presented. They are Mesdames on the Gainesville convention. The W. J. Folsom, Guy H. Wood, A. J. Chicago with Thomas N. McBur-

Dr. Klausman came to Atlanta chapter at the state convention in 9:30 o'clock. many years ago from New York Gainesville. Mrs. W. M. Rapp is be assistant to the late Dr. E. state chairman of reminiscences. Thrash. He graduated from A star flag was also presented the C. Thrash. He graduated from A star flag was also presented the Emory University and for the chapter for standard of excellence The Revellers Club entertain. past 30 years he has practiced in and this flag will be exhibited at this city. For four years he served the meeting.

as a major in the United States Mrs. John T. Moon, with Mrs. as a major in the United States Mrs. John T. Moon, with Mrs. Zode Smith as alternate, was electan active figure in Shrine circles with veterans' organizations.

Members of Dr. and Mrs. Klaus-

man's family attending the dinner were their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Klausman; their son, Nat Klausman, and his fi-ancee, Miss Rosalind Simmons, Clarkston Club. whose marriage takes place on November 12. Miss Georgene Klausman, only grandchild of the honor guests, attended the dinner.

Miss Martin Weds Elbert John Hogsed.

SARASOTA, Fla., Nov. 1.— Miss Virginia Hermine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Witcher Martin, of Atlanta, and Elbert John E. Hogsed, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lester Hogsed, of this city, were married here October 15 at the home of the groom's parents on Curran street. Rev. J. E. Ellis, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. The home was decorated in

green and white. Rows of white tapers were in the rooms and the dining room table held a center-piece of lily of the valley and roses entwined about a set of crystal candlesticks bearing white tapers. The bride, who was unattend-

ed, was gowned in teal blue crepe with accessories of black. She wore a corsage of orchids and lily of the valley.

Their bride's mother wore a black ensemble and matching accessories. Her flowers were American Beauty rosebuds. The groom's mother wore blue chiffon

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip and upon their rebra,

Ushers were William S. Mc
ushers were William S. Wc
ushers were William S. W Curran street.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Martin, parents of

Burns Club.

Quimby Melton, well - known Georgia newspaperman, will speak at the Burns Club dinner this evening to be held at Burns cottage Ladies' Burns' Club will also at-

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton, parident of the Burns Club and Mrs. Melton is the first president of the Ladies' Burns Club.

Win-One Bible Class Plans Home-Coming Colonel Robert L. Avary will

speak at the meeting of the Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter, U. D. C., Fri-Win-One Woman's Bible Class day at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's. His subject will be "Loyalty."

The new officers elected at the Church school hold annual homeof Peachtree Road Methodist

Mrs. Charles H. Robeson, new teacher of the class and Mrs. J. vice president; Mrs. S. H. Wilson, teacher of the class and Mrs. J. second vice president; Mrs. Fred Elmer White, president, have er-Hanson, third vice president; Mrs. ranged a program cluding Mrs. Klausman took place 25 years ago at the home of the latter's parat the home of the latter's parents, Mrs. Bessie Berger and the late Martin K. Berger, on North avenue. Mrs. Klausman is the former Miss Mamie Berger. She was graduated from Brenau Col-lege, after which she studied in parliamentarian; Mrs. J. P. Simp-W. N. Ainsworth Jr. and the choir.

ans' organizations, the Parent-Teacher Association and with the Woman's Club, of this city.

Frederick cup for the best essay Ayers, W. Clyde Roberts and I. on reminiscences of the women of Lynwood Wade. Former mem-the 60's was awarded the Colquitt bers of the class are invited at

The Revellers Club entertained its members at a Halloween party at the home of Billy Abbett on Zimmer drive.

Exciting games were played, and later in the evening dancing enjoyed. in Tulsa, Okla. Reports of all of-

Present were Reed Shipley, Carol Lasher, Doris Collins, John Senter, Martha Plunkett, Dan Pace, Edna Souther, Edwin Van werk will be received. A program Buskirk, Helen Roberts, Marling Hicks, Catherine Goodwin, Billy Abbett, Gladys Sebring, Bob Garrison, Agnes Clinkscales, Harry De Foor, Dorothy Ross, Clarence recently with Mrs. Tom Jolly.

There was a general discussion on fall planting and much interest

Foor, Dorothy Ross, Clarence Plunkett, Ruby Laney, Floyd Sewell, Alice Ross, Emery Downs, was manifested in plans for continuous perennial borders, prizes

Margaret Ross, Roy Smith, Ivan
Collins, Tommy Thomson, Betty of choice iris being given by Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jenk-

J. L. Kilgore, chairman, for the ins. two best plans. A contest, "Trees," Martha Plunkett plans to enterwas enjoyed, the prize being a mimosa tree given by the hostess.

Martha Plunkett plans to entertain the members at an opossum hunt for the next social.



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Junior League Votes To Contribute \$1,000 to Atlanta Community Chest

The Atlanta Junior League votvance contacts, Mrs. Martin Kilin the school. Two classes of
Junior League girls learning to bethe Atlanta Community Chest at Mrs. William Ellis III; telephone come assistants at the cilinic are the meeting held yesterday at the communications, Mrs. Colquitt taking training and observation Piedmont Driving Club. Aside Carter Jr.; letters, Mrs. William from this financial aid, the league Roberts; advance solicitation, Mrs. has taken over the Buckhead dis-Elliott Heath; flower show, Mrs. trict to solicit funds for the chest. DeSales Harrison. Mrs. Erroll Hay, Community Chest chairman for the league, announc-

Mrs. Erroll Hay, Community Chest chairman for the league, announced that 50 members have volunteered for work in this area.

Reports were given on the main money-making project of the year.

Mrs. Dan Conklin, general chairman, announced that store day will be held this year on Tuesday, December 6, and she appointed the following chairmen to aid with the project: Placement. Mrs. Bruce is members present. Mrs. Nevil Reed, chairman of the club, has a decignification of Cannon, co-chairman; personal city. The provisional members with 300 free seats reserved for shopping, Mrs. Charles Tuller; adnow taking an orientation course Hillside Cottages, Sheltering Arms, Mrs. George B. Hinman will not

oject: Placement, Mrs. Bruce girls are now working actively in The second performance will be ontgomery, and Mrs. Richard charitable agencies throughout the for the children of all schools, Here's what for st.

for training in community service Cornelia Moore and Scottish Rite will make the number of volunteers total 200.

Mrs. Joseph Cooper, the president of the control of the c

Mrs. William Hamm, chairman of the Junior League School of Speech Correction, reported that courses.

The Scribblers Club, under the direction of Minnie Hite Moody, continues to meet with 12 to 15 members present. Mrs. Nevil Reed,

Miss Chapman Fetes

dent, introduced the new members of the league and also Miss Ruth Davis, of New York, A. J. L. A. field secretary, who is in Atlanta giving a welfare course to the pro-Following the meeting, the league entertained at tea in honor of Miss Davis and the new mem-

The beautifully appo tables were set on either side of riage to M. Stratton Foster will be the ballroom. Silver soup tureens held chrysanthemums shading from rust through gold, with pale yellow roses used as accents. was poured by Mrs. Joseph Cooper, Mrs. Colquitt Carter Jr., Mrs. Malon Courts and Mrs. Dan Conk-Mrs. Hugh Carter, children's lin. Mrs. Eroll Hay, hospitality theater chairman, gave the dates chairman, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr. Mrs. William Nixon and Mrs. William Minnich planned the decorations.

Lecture Postponed.

Miss Eleanor Gray

Miss Charlotte Chapman was hostess yesterday at her home on Bolling road at a luncheon complimenting Miss Eleanor Gray, popular bride-elect, whose maran event of November 8.

Guests were seated at individ-ual tables, which were centered with vases of fall flowers.

Present were Misses Gray, Martha Burnett, Katherine Gray, Frances Austin, Anne Irby, Mesdames Sanford Ayers, David Ison, James N. Frazer, Frank Loomis, Frank Mitchell, William Rooker and Robert Sala, of Augusta.

give her Wednesday evening lec-ture in the series of "The Art of the Italian Renaissance" this week. The series will be continued on



Mrs. A. B. Valentine, at the left, and Mrs. Carl Bailey, who are completing plans for the benefit dance to be given on November 5 at Taft hall in the city auditorium by members of Local No. 1, Auxiliary to the International Association of Fire Fighters. Mrs. Valentine is president of the Local No. 1 and Mrs. Bailey is chairman of the dance committee. Proceeds from the dance will benefit the auxiliary's charitable projects.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William M. Dunn, 2801 Andrews drive.

Peachtree Park Garden Club meets with Mrs. Millard F. Harper at 2:30.

Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society meets at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's.

Phi Pi sorority meets at the home of Miss Helen Taulman at 3445 Club drive.

Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Mar-jorie Eichenlaub, 1082 Spring-

school with the executive board meeting at 10:15 o'clock. Bass Junior High P .- T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock

Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock at the

at the school, the parent educa-tion class meeting at 11 o'clock. Preschool group of Samuel In-

man meets in the school library. Parent study group of Oakhurst P.-T. A. meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Tabor, at 309 Kings Highway, Decatur.

Executive board of Oakhurst P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Tabor at 309 Kings Highway, Decatur.

Executive board of Glennwood P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock at

Ben Hill Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Sigma Delta Club meets with Miss Jane Hawk at 91 Wesley road at 3 o'clock. Woman's Council of the Longley

Avenue Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Above: Sable-dyed

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muff, collar and shoulders. Juilliard's nubby

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Mink stole and a slight

blouse in back. Juil-

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W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse on East Wesley road at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Cecilia's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Edith Pierce, 1138 Lucile ave-

Business Women's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

The Alathean Bible Class of the First Baptist church meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. B. McManus at 1615 Johnson road, northeast.

Winnona Park P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school. Atlanta Division No. 195, G. I.

A. to B. of L. E., meets at 2 o'clock at 160 Central avenue, Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen meets at

2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's

Wigwam on Central avenue. Friendly Ten Club meets with Mrs. W. L. Campbell on Ponce de Leon avenue at 11:30

Modern Topics Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. Ern-est Williams Jr., 657 Barnett

street, N. E. The Past Noble Grands Club of Rebekah I. O. O. F. meets with Mrs. Maude Hughes at 887 Beecher street, S. W., at 8

Veritas Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. R. D. King, 491 Collier road, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Greensboro College Alum nae Chapter meets with Mrs. Paul Ervin at her home, 1780

Miss Mills, Fiance Will Be Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford V. Wag-oner will honor Miss Bonnie Mills line Riley. and her fiance, Bill Venable, at Indian Creek Acres with a barbecue on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Norma McConnell and Mrs. Charles Z. Candler will assist in necklaces. entertaining.

Guests will include 50 friends of the honor guests.

Young Matrons To Visit School.

Tallulah Falls.

Cars will leave at 8:30 o'clock in time to arrive at the school for luncheon at 12 o'clock Atlanta time. After luncheon a program ta time. After luncheon a program ta time. will be presented by the student her marriage Miss Letitia Johnson, body in the auditorium, after daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul which school will be dismissed.

committee. The route to the school is the new Buford highway through Cornelia to Tallulah Falls

For Miss Cochran.

Alpha Chapter of Omicron Kap-pa Kappa fraternity entertains the Mrs. A. H. Benton on Forest way. spontor, Miss Anne Cochran, "ith Mrs. Rufus Landrum and Miss hay ride and steak fry Friday Mildred Sanders assisted in enterevening it the country home of taining.

Morris Armstrong in Fairburn.

Preser

Young ladies invited are: Misses
Anne Cochran, Eleanor Bryan,
The Woman's Auxiliary Evans Lyle and James Bowen.

Mary Alice Whitman, Pat Green, Majorie Dumas and Jane Shirley. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs Mrs. A. A. Lyle.

Meadowdale avenue, at 3:30

Sunev sorority meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Misses Muriel Cook and Jeanette Miller, 1165 Lullwater road, N. E.

Theta Chapter of the Delphian Society meets at Davison's at 10 o'clock.

O. B. X. Club meets at the home of Miss Jeanne La Febre, 20 Roxboro road, at 3 o'clock.

Young Matrons' Club of More-land Avenue Baptist church meets at 10:30 o'clock at the nome of Mrs. A. O. Rauschenberg, 650 Grisham.

Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 10:30 o'clock in the school audito-

Executive board of the Fifth

Theta Chapter of Beta Upsilon Mu sorority meets with Miss Kittie Williams, 524 West On-

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club

meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V. Michel, 120 Mobile avenue. Needlecraft Circle meets at 2:30

o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. I. McDonald, 346 Glendale avenue, N. E. The garden division of the At-lanta Woman's Club meets with

Mrs. E. L. Emery at her home, 956 Stovall boulevard. Capitol View Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. R. C.

Williams, 1444 Allene avenue,

Welfare Department To Meet Wednesday.

Department of public welfare of the Fifth District Georgia Federa-tion of Women's Clubs meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at Kline's. A panel discussion will be conducted by Mrs. E. Turner, chairman of child welfare of the fifth district, with Mrs. Charles E. Smith discussing "Child Health," Mrs. J. A. Temple "The Delin-quent Child," and Mrs. Jere Wells, Backyard Recreation."

Mrs. T. W. Dealy, chairman of city hospitals, will present Dr. J. Moss Beeler, superintendent of Grady hospital, who will tell of the needs and improvements at Grady.

Mrs. E. V. D. Manning, fifth district chairman of recreation center, will have 12 blind women as guests of honor at the lunch-eon and Miss Zula Foster, blind clubwoman and musician, will be presented in musical numbers.

Miss Riley Honored.

Among the prenuptial parties given in compliment to Miss Dorcthy Riley was the bridge party at which Mrs. David Clarence Jones Jr. was hostess recently at her home on Springdale road. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lewis Cheatham and Mrs. George Riley. Invited were Mesdames Lewis

Cheatham, W. R. Cosby, Will Williamson, George Riley, Henry White, W. H. Coffer, John Cason, Sam Lockhhart, Edward DeNise, Misses Dorothy Riley, Pauline Riley, Louise Shackelford, Martha Cornelius, Mary Anderson and

Flizabeth Wells.

Mrs. George W. Riley entertained for her daughter recently at a trousseau tea at her home on Greenwood street. Mrs. Riley was assisted in entertaining by Mes-dames Lewis Cheatham, C. M. Ge-mes, W. E. Bell and Misses Mary Anderson, Altole Cooper and Pau-

Miss Riley entertained for her bridal attendants at a luncheon Saturday. The bride-elect pre-Saturday. sented her attendants with pearl

Covers were laid for Mesdames Lewis Cheatham, W. E. Bell, C. M. Gemes and Misses Pauline Riley, Dorothy Riley, Geraldine Chapman and Altole Cooper.

Anniversary Party. Members of young Matrons' Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp will circle for Tallulah Falls school be central figures Sunday afterleave this morning for the annual noon at an aperitif party to be fall pilgrimage to the school at given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp, at the Pied-

thich school will be dismissed.

Lunches will be a charge of Mrs.

Linguister containing of this J. Singleton, co-chairman of this belles before her marriage to Mr. Sharp.

Mrs. Benton Hostess.

The teachers and officers of the beginners' department, Baptist Tabernacle, were entertained at luncheon recently in the home of

Present were Mesdames A. H. Morris Armstrong in Fairburn.

Cfficers are: Henry Carter, president; Leslie Buchanan, vice president; George Paulin, treasurer, and Lewis 'hite, secretary.

Members are: Ted O'Callahan, Charles Beasley, Billy Cochran, Millard Powledge, Bill Pavoloski, Charles Parks, Morris Armstrong,

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Mary Jane Parham, Audrey Weeks, Sarah Polk, Martha Burns, meets on Friday at 11 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine on Prescott street. Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter will review "The Horse and Armstrong, and Mr. and Buggy Doctor" by Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler. Mrs. B. L. Shackelford, president, will preside and will have charge of the executive board meeting to he held at 10:30 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served with the following committee in charge, Mesdames Edgar Shanks, J. Bonar White, John Turner, C. M. West Linton Smith, Ross Brown, M. K. Bailey, William Mitchell, Cyrus Strickler, Jr., William Minnich, R. H. McClung and Don Cathcart,

Benefit Bridge.

Fulton County Democratic Woman's Club gives a benefit bridge on Saturday at 2 o'clock at Henry Grady hotel.
Chairmen for the party are Mes-

dames Kenneth Murrell, R. D. Osterhout, Harry Pooke Sr., Ernest Taylor, Scott Allen, J. Schley Thompson. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Ben S. Purse, prizes; Mrs. Louise McEachern and Miss Byrd Blankenship, tickets; Mrs. Mary Evans, tables; and Mrs. John A. White, prizes.

Mrs. Max Land is president of the Democratic women of Fulton county.

Bingo Party.

Young Brotherhood of Inman Park Baptist church will entertain at a bingo party Friday evening at the home of the counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElveen, in Inman Park.

Officers are: President, James Dixon; vice president, Ralph Gar-rett; recorder, Royce Fair; treas-urer, Henry Gloer; custodian, Gordan Porter. Other members are Bill Lowe, Hubert Cofer, Bill Bryan, James Shackleford, Bobby Gregory, Ray Thaxton, James Settle, Robert Tidwell and Bill Black.

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 Right: Long epaulettes and tie collar of full Persian, lustrous and tightly curled. Walther's nubstripe.

Above: Nat-

ural Canadian

Lynx of beautiful

creamy color tops

a .coat .of .Bot-

any's wide - wale

nubby stripe.

THE GUMPS







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







MOON MULLINS

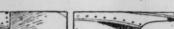
AW, MAYBE

TH' WIND'LL

AND BLOW

OH, FIDDLE!

KAYO, GET MY HAT.









DICK TRACY

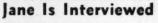








ANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross











SMITTY

JINKIES!

LITTLE GLORIA HAS

GET AWAY FROM ME?

IS HE

HAPPY AT YOUR

HOUSE, GLORIA?

Close Ties

GEE, I HOPE SHE TREATS HIM GOT FRECKLES AGAIN! ALL RIGHT-I BETTER OH, WHY DID I LISTEN, CALL HER UP TO HER AND LET HIM



TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE 22 Cuddled. 65'Avaricious.

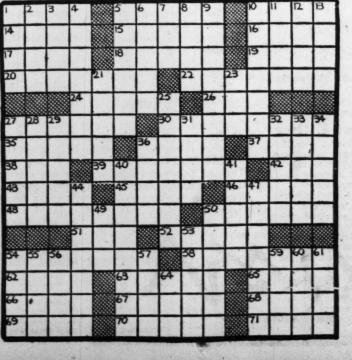
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30 Refutation. 35 Slumber. ean king. 36 Complete. 15 Ascended. 37 Tranquillity. 16 Arizona river. 38 Children's game. 39 Triples. 18 Attests. 42 Spring. 43 Redact. 20 Spray.

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plant.

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plant. 40 Sorrowfully. 41 Malevolence. 44 Dyeing. 47 Mean. 49 Scotch river. 50 Strip. 53 Forfeits. 54 Bustles. 55 Note: Collog 56 Conclude. 57 Rake. 59 Own. . 60 Jade.

61 German

river. 64 Anglo-Saxon

Manning Draws Gun to Shoot Boone, Who Wrests Weapon From His Hand

BY DENVER BARDWELL.

INSTALLMENT XX. to me! Oh, Jere Boone, isn't it buckskins and that she was from herself free. right here a Kentucky's long, pretty neck!"

She buried her face against the silken dark red shoulder of the grazing racer and beat his neck with loving pats. Boone believed she was crying again. Stepping close to her, he laid an arm gently across her shoulders and tried ly across her shoulders and their strongers and their strongers, but a clogging oppression weighted tongue, filled his throat with a strange swelling need a haircut."

A smothered cry strained through young Manning's clenched through young Manning's clenched throat with a strange swelling need a haircut." sensation he had never before known. Vaguely he was aware of a young girl and small boy standing guard over a milk cow and yearling calf that crazed hungrily 50 yards away. If the whole camp had been looking on it would have mattered little to him

le was a young man with the wild, impetuous hunger of blind-Enter the Villain ing joy for the most beautiful, desirable woman in the world, and that lovely woman did not resist when he took her in his arms. The fluffy hair on her bare head was thrillingly soft under his chin. He was speaking reckless let you wander around our noonimagined himself speaking a few days ago, even a few hours ago. to myself any longer, no more'n

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"Jane wouldn't feel inferior in she'd be herself and get used to it. What ruins her is pretendin to be what she ain't and livin' in dread o' bein' found out." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



there's sense to my telling you worth to get his children back now. Just don't run me off, sweetest girl—just let me stay Alice was still hanging in his

again with tears of happiness in her eyes. "It's much more—oh, so very much more wonderful she lifted her face to him, laughten than that! This marvelous, beau—team teams of happiness in his creeks, stood on tiptoes and kissed him. The two children 50 yards away gigshe lifted her face to him, laughten than that! This marvelous, beau—teams of happiness in hot."

He kissed her hair and when two children 50 yards away gigshe lifted her face to him, laughten than that! This marvelous, beau—teams of happiness in hot."

too good to be true! I was so a refined world he had never happy I had to have a big cry known. She threw her head back and laughed, that mischievous merri-ment still in her eyes. He bent

lower and kissed her throat. She brushed his beaver cap to the ground and ran her fingers through his long, wavy clack hair that was silky fine and soft after a year of growth, untouched by scissors.

He lifted his head and looked the west.

"So I'm a clumsy liar," he said, in the pretty language of the par-

"Your love-making is more per-fect than a French courtier could chin. He was speaking reckless let you wander around our noon-words which he could not have day camp today and not be watch-

money from your belt and give to him?"

"Oh, Mr. Gannon doesn't know that I know. I made the good old honest farmer awfully embarrassed when I accepted Kentucky on condition that he let father pay him when we get to California. Jere, don't look so miserable about it. Just because you did it in such a sweet, secret way made it possible fo me to accept the gift and made me the happiest girl in the world."

"You wouldn't have taken him if I'd not made a secret of it?"
With childish submission he let

"You wouldn't have taken him if I'd not made a secret of it?" he asked, and then added quickly. "but I guess that wasn't what made me look so sorrowful. You made me look so sorrowful. You he river bank, staked four mules the river bank.

to take you along."

and wanted to ask Alice if she was wagons. that which he most wanted to know he said:

and his men near the Indian trader's wagons they were nowhere in sight. That fact added to his un-

"I went to California one year while Biff Sanderson took our furs

throwing your money away as you've been since I've known you,"

she warned.
"I've got over twenty thousand dollars in gold buried by the Cache la Poudre river over yon-der under the prettiest, highest snow-capped mountains you ever As to throwing my money away, would you call what I done for Mr. Pope when I bought his wagon throwing it away? I have a funding it away? I have a funder was going to child about the incident that clearly had set the scandalmongers' tongues to wagging.

"You remember that I agreed "You remember that I agreed" ny way of getting drunk on my money, like a lotta fellers do,

feeling ever since I saw the happy look in Mr. Pope's face. It'll swag of licker, ever time I think find it necessary of it as long as I live. He needed Continued

"Ah-h-h, Jere Boone, you're a poor guesser," she cried, shaking her pretty blond head, laughing her pretty blond head, laughin her tear-stained cheek, then spreading her face. Then a mov-smothered the laugh on her red ing figure behind Jere Boone tiful horse, Kentucky, is all mine, and that fine new saddle and lips. He held her close, thinking caught her eye and she looked benotidle, too. Mr. Gannon gave him bridle, too. Mr. Gannon gave him a rough man of the border in With a cry of fright she pulled

Boone whirled. Harold Manning stood near, silently staring at the plainsman, a double-barreled pistol in his hand.

Jere Boone saw the quiet, smoky stare of near insanity in the young lawyer's eyes, saw the hand trembling with uncertainty or inability to lift the pistol from his side. Like the flash of a batting eye, Boone leaped.

fashioned weapon; the hammer into the twinkling eyes and laughing face. The glow of early twilight struck across her face from

easily from the youth's hand. Boone stepped back and shoved "just because I can't make love the pistol under his belt. Harold in the pretty language of the par- Manning never moved after the She shook her head, laughter still in her eyes, but silent on her spoke more gently.

She spoke more gently. proachful stare that in its lack of

violence partook of the pitiful. "The whole camp will be talking about you," tone barely audible. "Have you forgotten honor and pride?"

ing you every minute that I could see you? Didn't you know that over to him, her steady gaze fixed Alice Markley walked slowly "I le ve you, Alice Markley, fool buffalo hunter I am, but there's about Kentucky and saw you take no more sense in my denying it

reminded me that you're going on to California. I'll be a million miles away from you."

"Come on to California with us, his wagon. He saw Harold Man-Jere," she proposed with quick cnthusiasm. "Father is making
oodles of money out there and you
can do the same. Mr. Hunt is going into partnership with father—
they're old friends. Ask Mr. Hunt
they're vou along."

his wagon. He saw Harold Manning eating with gloomy indifference at the supper spread in the
light of the Hunts' camfire. Alice
Markley helped serve the others,
but ate nothing. Boone thought take you along."

buzz of conversation about the he thought of Harold Manning numerous campfires between the definitely engaged to marry him, his direction made him uncomforbut the words stuck in his mind, table. He felt like an outcast. jumbled with fear he could not When he looked for McCandless

easiness.
Finished with his supper, he to St. Louis. I didn't like the fogs and rain around San Francisco. I watch his animals and Alice Marklove the sunshine and clear, blue ley's Kentucky saddler, He meant to change them to fresh grass unover this side. Some day I'll be rich out here in the finest country on earth." on while he got a few hours of "Not if you're freehearted in his work apparent to him that his would be more or less of a lone wolf role with the train.

Elias Hunt left his campfire and hurried after Boone, caught up with him out in the weak rim of light, and said, "Wait a moment, Boone. I'd like a little talk with

Boone thought the emigrant leader was going to chide him

for my son to take care of your only they drink licker. I been Hune went on. "Will you show drunk with a funny sorta high up the boy how to do his work early tomorrow morning before we take orta stir me up, better'n a big ahead, coming in whenever you to the road again, and then scout

of it as long as I live. He needed Continued Tomorrow.
more money than his outfit is (Copyright, 1938 for The Constit

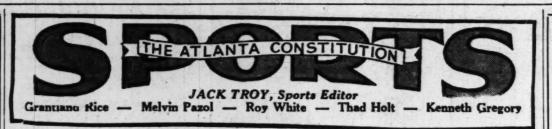
SALLIES SALLY'S



only one word it usually long sentence,

Seabiscuit Sets Track Record, Beats Admiral by 3 Lengths

Seabiscuit Purses Total \$340,000



Son of Man o' War Loses in Big Race



War Admiral, greatest offspring of Man o' War, was beaten in the race of the century yesterday at Pimlico, Md., by Seabiscuit. Seabiscuit, the underdog, won by three lengths in a driving finish to win the \$15,000 purse and push his turf

winnings to \$340,000. Charlie Howard bought the horse for \$7,500 in 1935 at a time when 'Biscuit was thought to be a cripple. At right Seabiscuit is led off the track by Trainer T. Smith; Jockey George Woolf is up.



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Muse's will not open until 10:00 o'clock this morning to give our employees ample time to vote.

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The Style Center of the South

First-round matches in the Wiley Moore tournament being played on the Forrest Hills course will be played this morning at 8:30

Today's play was postponed from Tuesday due to the regular weekly one-day tournament of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association on the Fort McPherson course.

Mrs. Colleen Butler won medal

Mrs. Colleen Butler vs. Mrs. L. I

Mrs. Henry Hubbard, bye. Mrs. W. D. Tumlin vs. Mrs. C. C. Sloan. Mrs. George Dean, bye. Mrs. J. C. Wright vs. Mrs. Max Muel-

Colleen Butler Wins Low Gross Honors.

Colleen Butler, Mrs. Henry Hubbard and Miss Dorothy San-ford were winners in Class A Tuesday morning on the Fort Mc-Pherson course in a one-day special tournament sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Goolf Associa-

Mrs. Butler won low gross; Mrs. Hubbard low net and Miss San-ford proved the best putter. Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Mentzer and Mrs. E. L. Brown were winners in Class B, with Mrs. Staton, Mrs. Clyde King and Mrs. T. I. Miller

Following the morning round, the association was guest at a buffet luncheon served at the Offi-cers' Club. General Van Horn was

host at the dinner.

Julian Roberts, professional at the Fort McPherson course and Mrs. Ben Barrow, chariman of the tournament committee of the as-sociation, were in charge of the

Mehre Calls Hall Best in South For Decade

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 1 .fensive wizard of Mississippi, who is leading the Southeastern conference by scoring 49 points this season, was the best back he ever had had under his tutoring wing. "More than that," said Mehre,

"he is the best back I have seen in the south for more than a decade. He can do everything and do it well."

In running from scrimmage through the six games to date Hall has gained 372 yards on 63 at-tempts for a 5.9 yard average. He has passed 64 times to gain 509 yards on 30 completions and a percentage of nearly .470. His 27 kicks have totalled 1,108 yards for a 41-yard average.

In all offensive attempts except for passes Hall has gained 759 yards in 83 plays for a 9.1 yard average. Including passes, he has gained 1,326 yards on 148 plays for a 9-yard average.

The heavy back has thrown five crime.

touchdown passes. PLAY DUQUESNE.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 1 .- (A)-

orth Carolina State College and Duquesne University football teams will play here November 11, 1939, it was announced today.

Harvard Boys Win \$7,000; Don't Collect

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1. (UP)—Football pool winnings totaling \$7,000 never will reach the pockets of 700 Harvard stu-dents, it was learned today. Playing amounts ranging from 25 cents to \$1 last week end, the

25 cents to \$1 last week end, the students had oeen promised odds of 140 to 1 on 10 picked winners. The undergraduate acting as Harvard agent for the pool disclosed, however, that he had persuaded the operator to pay him \$1,800 for rebates.

A \$36,000 loss was suffered by the central booking agency because of a high average of correct selections, the agent undergree of the students of the studen rect selections, the agent un





Reports trickling in from Nashville are highly interesting. After all these years, there is a fine new press box at Dudley ield, where the Vanderbilts play.

This press box has been used but not dedicated as

That's the point.

They are waiting for this correspondent to cover one one of Vanderbilt's games.

The program already has been arranged. Instead of using a bottle of champagne, they propose to take this correspondent by the heels and break him over the side of the new press quarters. According to inside information, Coach Ray Morrison would

officiate at the ceremony, with Fred Russell, sports editor of the Nashville Banner, writing the color story. They will hold up the dedication ceremony until this corre-

spondent shows up. Unwilling to disappoint friends, it is the solemn intention (P)—Coach Harry Mehre said to-day Parker Hall, 195-pound of- of this correspondent to be on hand for the Tennessee-Com-

modore game. After all, the press box must be dedicated and if the rotundity of this correspondent increases, he could well impersonate a bottle of something or other, if only sparkling water.

This all started before the Tech-Vandy game when informants questioned the validity of a certain type of pass play used by the Commodores against L. S. U., and an expression to that effect was made in this palladium of the public weal.

No attack was made on Coach Morrison, but the story was rned around to suit the purposes of those who wanted to make

It has shown, more than anything else, the resultant comment has, the fierce loyalty of Russell. They ought to award the faster I believe Seabiscuit him a letter.

ONE WAY TO FIND OUT.

If this corner's informants were in error on the certain type of pass play, it is naturally unfortunate, but it is no hanging

The informants declared they were positive of a violation, but their plaint concerned only one game. They made no blanket accusation, nor did this corre-Past relations with Vanderbilt have been very friendly. And

is to be hoped they continue so. So Vanderbilt is pure. Coach Ray Morrison is a very able gentleman. Fred Russell deserves a letter. And good luck to the Commodores when they meet

No, I am not insinuating that they'll need it. Let's get that straight. It should be a great ball game. I would not hesitate to say that a team which handles Tech as Vandy did last Saturday has a good chance to beat any team, except possibly Pittsburgh.

I can also recall when Joe Louis was a superman. But until the day comes when Pittsburgh is beaten, it will necessarily have to be classed as a superteam. The schedule cannot be ques-

A BOOST FOR TENNESSEE.

Bill Henry, sports editor of The Los Angeles Times, keeps his finger on the pulse of west coast events at all times. He knows which way the wind is blowing.

Hence, Henry's comment on Tennessee as a Rose Bowl pos-

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Seabiscuit Best

Jockey BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 .- (A)-It was a gloriously happy George Woolf, the pride of Babb, Mont., who finally managed to slip away who finally managed to slip away to the jockey quarters today after the bay and the brown fought it riding Seabiscuit to a smashing but. victory over War Admiral at Pim-

Horse of All,'

victory wreath with which the Bis- stride, they roared

cuit was adorned. to his mount.

that today."

was obviously happy, although saying little as usual. The race settled beyond all doubt, they said, the question of which was the better horse.

yielded, however, by War Admieran of turf.

"I have no excuses," said Char-Samuel Riddle, owner of War

ed and slipped away as soon as he could. But Howard, in contrast, met all comers with a smile and shout of happiness.

Of his life in the last half mile. His patrician hide was as blue as shout of happiness.
"He ran just the kind of race

we thought he would," Howard said. "If the track had been a litwould have broken the world's

John Mihalic Sold To Jersey City Nine

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 1.—
(UP)—Purchase of Second Baseman Johnny Mihalic from the Washington Senators for an undisclosed sum of cash was and to surged today by the Jersey City.

"You know, Charlie," Woolf told his rival, "we trained the old boy for speed for this race, and he sure did have t." disclosed sum of cash was an-nounced today by the Jersey City

Ruth Asks Browns For Skipper's Post

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—(P)—Babe Ruth would like to manage the St. Louis Browns' base-

age the St. Louis Browns' base-ball team next year.

The former home run king telephoned last week and asked for the job, President Don Barnes said today.

"We told him that we would be glad to give him considera-tion along with others," Barnes explained. "He did not come to St. Louis."

Ruth has been mentioned with

Ruth has been mentioned with others as a possible successor to Charles (Gabby) Street, who was dismissed during the last week of the season. He coach-ed the Brooklyn Dodgers dur-ing the past season.

VICTORY RAISES BISCUIT'S TOTAL WINNINGS TO 2D

Earns \$340,480 in 4 Years With 32d Win in 84 Starts.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 1.—
(UP)—In a race so close that for most of the way one postage stamp would have mailed them both, Seabiscuit, the "king of the both, Seabiscuit, the "king of the postage was admired." castoffs," defeated War Admiral in a match race on Pimlico's chocolate loam today to establish himself as America's greatest race

With 40,000 hysterically shoutng spectators in the stands, the -year-old gamester, who was sold for a song to Charlie Howard three years ago, pounded through mile and three-sixteenths journey in the record time of 1:56 3-5 to bring his red and white silks home three lengths in front

of the Admiral. Bought by Howard for \$7,500 in 1935, Seabiscuit's victory today brought him \$15,000 and made him the second greatest money winner in the history of the American turf. With \$340,480 earned, the tough old Biscuit, who was thought to be a cripple when he was sold, now is topped only by Sun Beau and his winnings of

MAY BE GREATEST.
And judging by the way he ran today, in which he shaded Pompoon's track mark by a fifth of a second, it won't be long before he stands alone as the greatest

winner of them all.
When Seabiscuit thundered past the stands, running like a wild thing, the crowd, although most of its money was riding on Man O' War's chunky little son War's chunky little son, tendered him an ear-splitting salute. And then, as if completely cap-tured by his heroic race in the underdog's role, the spectators swarmed out on the track by the thousands to surround him when he came mincing back to the unsadding ring. He stood there quietly, this veteran of 84 punishing races and of thousands of miles of traveling from coast to coast. In his moment of greatest triumph he was as calm, as pa-tient as though he had just won a cheap race on a jerkwater

track. Maryland has had racing since the days when it was under the rule of a British King, but the old state never had one before that could equal the stirring, heart-stopping duel between Seabiscuit-and Admiral. For one mile—from the flagpole at the start, to the top of the stretch-these two in whose veins runs the blood of the greatest of all sires, Man o' War, ran so closely locked together that it seemed they were bound by in-visible traces. Muzzle to muzzle,

CHOOSE THE WINNER.

chunky little jockey, shouting pounded through the turn to home words of praise at him and de-manding yellow flowers from the ner. Bound for bound, stride for stretch. Then the tough, hard-But Georgie gave all the credit fibred Seabiscuit, as honest a horse as ever raced under silks, "He's the best horse in the laid back his ears, and put all he world," Woolf said, "He proved had right on the line. With Jockey Georgie Woolf's bat beating a Charles S. Howard, owner of cruel tune on his glistening hide, Seabiscuit could hardly contain the old warrior opened all the himself and Trainer Tom Smith stops and started singing the vicstops and started singing the victory song. With each spurt of dust, with

each crack of the bat, he pulled away, and War Admiral must have wanted to call on his daddy, big point was not readily red, himself, to carry his 120 yielded, however, by War Admi-ral's trainer, George Conway, who Big Red was miles away in Kentook the defeat very much to tucky and so the Admiral had to heart. "They'll meet again some try and carry his own load. He day, maybe," said the lanky vetfrom a line that quits. But he wasn't equal to it. First there was ley Kurtsinger the "Flying Dutchman" who rode War Admiral. "What else can I say? I just couldn't take it."

wasn't equal to it. First there was a little daylight between them. Then a little more, and finally a big chunk of it as the California toughie, the gold and glory all toughie, the gold and glory all but tickling his nose, moved out Admiral, was keenly disappoint- front to bowl past the tape three clean lengths ahead.

War Admiral took the beating his blood from the whipping that Charley Kurtsinger laid on him in a desperate effort to catch the winging Biscuit. gave his all, but today that wasn't

When the horses came back to be unsaddled, the two jockeys shook hands and smiled for the cameras.

"NO EXCUSE."

Seabiscuit's victory was surpris-Giants of the International league. ing to the majority of turf critics, but not so surprising as the man-Know as a slow starter, who must rely on tremendous stamina and a

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PEACHTREE HATTERS PIEDMONT NATTERS

Armstrong Hurt; Fight With Garcia Indefinitely Postponed

UNIFORMS **FOR LIGHT WORK**

George Kenmore, Milton Howell Not Ready To Play, However.

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 1.—(P)—George Kenmore, an ace halfback hurt before the season opened, and Milton Howell, a standout guard injured in the Tulane game, ap-peared in uniform with the Auburn Plainsmen today, although neither Trainer Wilbur Hutsell nor Dr. B. F. Thomas, college surgeon, has given permission for

them to engage in rough work. Private opinion in some quarters eld. Howell's injured collarbone would be healed sufficiently for him to engage in the Louisiana State game at Birmingham No-vember 12, but odds were considered against Kenmore's injured knee healing sufficiently before the 1939 season

Guard Junie Burns, an injured first-stringer, is not responding to treatment as fast as was expected and may be forced to miss his second straight game Saturday,

Meagher said.

Dick McGowen, understudy to Halfback Spec Kelly, punted 83 yards on the fly in today's practice session, devoted principally to a scrimmage against. Villanova

Alabama's Merrill Not Likely To Play.

day with injury of Walter Merrill, champions.

Dartmouth Ace Quits; HENRY SUFFERS Enters Religious Cult INJURY TO BACK

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—(P)—Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger, of Dartmouth, tonight announced that Harrington K. Gates, Dartmouth's star blocking back, who reported for football only last Wednesday but scintillated in the Big Green's victory over Yale last Saturday, had suddenly resigned from college to enter a religious cult.

The cult was named by the dean as "the Legion of God," with headquarters at Amherst, N. H., not far from Manchester, N. H. A spokesman for the college asserted that Gates, when seen at the headquarters, was dressed in dirty overalls and a ragged coat, and appeared to have passed through a period of "severe mental

The football star was described by this same spokesman as apparently normal and happy when dining last Sunday with his football team-mates, with much of his conversation directed toward Dartmouth's coming game against Cornell. He suddenly left the college four hours later.

A written statement, signed by Dean Neidlinger, said in part: "I understand that he has given up football because the aggressive character of the game has been interpreted as contrary to the tenets of his faith.

"He seemed convinced that he should complete his college course but was uncertain that he could remain in college and resist the temptation of football. . . . Since we cannot keep him, we have no alternative other than the acceptance of his resignation if he does not return shortly."

art said he probably would be

Herky Mosley, left half, remain-

GREAT SUPPORT.

treamline Design of

MAKES YOU LOOK

TALLER, FULLER-

CHESTED, SLIM-

MER AT THE HIPS!

regular tackle. Merrill, missing last week, injured an ankle again in practice and Trainer Jack Stugoing on for more than three **Ten-Goal Polo Stars**

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- (UP)ed out of uniform with a cold to- For the first time since 1925, the of \$100,000 for the 15-round bout day but is expected back on the field tomorrow. Dal Wicke, substitute fullback, apparently is def- goal polo players, according to the initely lost for Saturday with a 1938 rankings announced today vember 25 tentatively, subject to leg infection.

by the United States Polo Assoby the United States Polo Asso-

Joining Cecil Smith, Stewart AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 1.—It is wonderful support the Auburn Iglehart and Thomas Hitchcock Jr. a final designer making a students are giving their football team this year. Upon their arrival home after each of their road games, the Tigers are met by a famous band of 80 talented mufamous band of 80 talented mu- this year. Phipps was raised from TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 1.— sicians and several hundred students and certain the Tulane game 'at full strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded to the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled those accorded to the strength Saturday glimmered to- have equaled the strength Saturday glimmere

IN FINAL DRILL

Welter and Lightweight Titlist Slips While Shadow Boxing.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—
Hammerin' Henry Armstrong decided to hold a final light limber-ing up workout today, felt something "pop" as he slipped on the canvas—and there went tomorrow night's welterweight champion-ship fight with Ceferino Garcia. The accidental fall, coming from a combination of too little rosin on his shoes and a temporary ring which was not secured tightly enough, caused

injury to Henry's sacro-iliac joint

which will prevent the fight from

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who up to the time of the accident this afternoon had been beaming over the possibilities of a sellout gate at Madison Square Garden, announced he would decide tomorrow on a new date, but he set Nomission and the fighters. He explained he would have to wait until Henry visits his physician

DECEMBER FIGHT.

He was advised by Dr. George Washington Riley, who treated Armstrong twice after the accident, that the little Los Angeles negro champion would be unable to return to even light training for nave to be carried over until December, with the possibility that one of Jacobs' other scheduled shows would have to be called as one week, and could do no heavyhows would have to be called off him as his selection for All-Conto make room on the Garden's ference fullback. rowded winter schedule.

All concerned were greatly disappointed over the mishap, which occurred so suddenly as Armstrong concluded his workout that few knew he was injured until his handlers rushed down from his dressing room a few minutes later to ask that a doctor be summoned.

"I slipped backward and to the right just when I was finishing up," Henry explained. "My back was wrenched just as I fell, and I felt something 'pop.' At first I didn't notice it, but when I tried to exercise, I was sore near the

A LITTLE LOOSE.
"That temporary ring (a canvas

pread over heavy mats) seemed be a little loose. And I guess I didn't have enough rosin on my shoes because they wouldn't grab as I moved around. Anyway, I every game since then. The bruise slipped off the canvas and fell is very deep—almost to the bone—

Schiff, New York state athleuc commission physician, both hurried to the Hippodrome, scene of Armstrong's training. After treating Henry a second time, Dr. Riege explained that the fighter had lev explained that the fighter had levely explained t

oint, which created an apparent at fullback. difference of half an inch in the length of Henry's legs.
"The sciatic nerve is in direct

relation with the articulation, and will entrain for Jacksonville Frithat is affecting the nerve to the day night.

HELD IN PLACE.

The strapped Henry around the body, to hold the "separation" in Another Light Drill place. Armstrong, who had to be elped into a car when he left the

nassus, manager of Challenger the title shot by stopping 11 of his last 12 opponents with a combination of a dangerous left hand a signal drill featured the two-hour sestion of a dangerous left hand a signal drill featured the two-hour sestion. As in the past plants are the signal drill featured the two-hour sestion. tion of a dangerous left hand and his famed right hand punch."
"Why," he asked—and in ask-

ing he repeated a query on the minds of several other persons— "did Armstrong have to work out today, the day before the fight? He didn't have to make weight or anything. It seems ridiculous. Garcia visited his training quar-

ters today to check on his weight, and tipped the scales at 147 pounds, indicating he would have weighed in tomorrow at 145.
Armstrong had expected to scale between 134 and 136.

MOVES UP.

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 1 .- A comparatively unknown sophomore, Jim LeNoir, of Butler, was Auburn's ace performer at end against Rice last Saturday. The hard-working and aggressive Le-Noir has been coming along nicely. largely on account of his flaming spirit, and will see more service than usual against Villanova at Shibe park in Philadelphia Satur-

Beware Two Germs Athlete's Foot

Medical authorities agree that Athleta's Foot discomfort is caused by both a vegetable (fungus) and an animal parasite. Often there is a "mixed" infection. That's why it's important that you use a treatment designed to kill both types of germs. What you need is a m Solution. It penetrates deeply into the cracked infected areas. First application stops the itching. Quickly attacks both types of parasites and helps to speed away the scales, sores and blisters. Easy to use. Try a m Solution for 5 days. If your Athlete's Foot, ringworm or jockey itch does not improve to your entire antisfaction, your money will be refunded. Only 50c at druggists on

NAMED TO PILOT '39 BARONS Zwilling Is Named



EDWARD (DUTCH) ZWILLING.

Bulldogs Impress Hunt in Scrimmage

trates on Offense; Jack

Hitt Off Squad.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY, Coach Bill Alexander sent his

Tech football charges through one

of the longest offensive scrim-

mages of the season yesterday and

announced he would continue to

Instead of the usual look at

Kentucky plays, every able-bodied

on their offensive plays.

"We need this kind of work badly," Coach Alex said. "In our games with Notre Dame, Duke, Au-

burn and Vanderbilt we had to em-

phasize defense and our attack got

will spend only part of today's practice on Kentucky plays and

hope we can outscore them Satur-

Fear struck Tech supporters'

SHOT WITH INJURIES.

ranks are already shot with in-

juries and Ector is the mainstay of

the backfield. However, after an examination of his knee, the Jack-

The varsity looked rather rag

Saturday. Blocking was unsatis factory and the line, studded with reserves, was not charging to the

DROPPED FROM SQUAD.

The Jackets took another one

on the chin when Jack Hitt, prom-

ising sophomore back, was drop-

Virginia Remains

Out of Conference

Inquiry at Charlottesville dis-

LeMoyne Saturday

LeMoyne's "Mad Magicians

urday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the hardest test the Memphis aggrega-

tion has faced this year.

Morehouse, after losing one con-

year, and indications are that the Atlantans will be vastly improved

CAGE LOOPS FORMED.

The City, Civic and Atlanta basketball leagues were formed

last night at a meeting at the

Y. M. C. A. The fastest teams were formed into the city league, the

intermediate teams into the Civic

for the coming encounter.

closed that no sentiment has de-

Coach Alex can hardly afford to lose any more players because his

bit stale and unorganized.

Looked Like They Were Georgia Tech Concen-Preparing for Ball Game,' Says Joel.

By ED MILLSAP. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 1.—"They looked like they were really preparing for a ball game today," said Head Mentor Joel Hunt, who was very much satisfied with the showing of his University of Geor-gia Bulldogs this afternoon in their the week. first scrimmage since the Holy Cross game.

ALL PLAYERS DRILL.

Every available player took part in the skirmish, which lasted 'till dark, save three rgulars: Right End Marvin Gillespie, Tailback Earl Hise and Blocking Back Bob Salisbury.

Gillespie, who dislocated his shoulder against Holy Cross, and Salisbury, out with a chest ail-ment, were in uniform and did Ector, pin wheel of the Jacket deeverything but actually scrimmage. ceptive attack, was hurt on a play Trainer Fitz Lutz says these two and had to be taken from the scrimmage. He received a knee boys will be ready to go against Florida's 'Gators Saturday at Jackinjury but will probably play against the Wildcats although he sonville, but pointed out that Hise's status is at present undewon't be used in today's rough

BAD INJURY.

"Earl," said Fitz, "has a bad charley horse, first hurt against South Carolina and re-injured in every game since then. The bruise back onto the cement floor, land-ing on my right arm." and is unusually slow in healing." Hise hasn't been in uniform since et mentor said he would be able Dr. Riley and Dr. Alexander two days before the Holy Cross contest. to play.

Coach Hunt had this line-up man outfit, cheered by ged against a hard-fighting freshsmashing victory over Gordon "slipped his right sacro-iliac articulation." This articulation is the joint joining the base of the spine guards; Captain Quinton Lumpkin, to the side of the him hone and side of the hip bone and at center; Bobby Nowell (sub for "This 'slip,'" Dr. Riley added, "caused a slight separation at the joint, which created on the state of the s ped from the squad because of scholastic difficulties. He will con-

tinue in school but won't play any more football until spring practice. Grover Wilkins was tried out in the backfield last week but Roane No regular scrimmage is set for tomorrow, although some rough work will be held. The Bulldogs Beard's injury made it necessary he return to his old position at

Another Light Drill.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 1 .-Hippodrome, limped noticeably (P)—Coach Josh Cody let the and complained that his right leg Fjorida football squad off with another light workout today, appar-Perhaps the most disappointed ently taking no chances on injuries of all concerned was George Par- before the Georgia game at Jacksonville Saturday.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1.—(P) The University of Virginia's se-cession from the Southern Confer-ence will remain permanent, it was indicated today sion. As in the past, players were shifted about frequently and no veloped among either the student one combination worked together body, alumni or university officials for a return to the athletic body which Virginia helped found in Atlanta back in 1921.

Vols Name Mauer Morehouse Meets Basketball Coach

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1.—
(P)—The University of Tennessee Athletic Board named John Mauer, of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, from Memphis, who are undefeat-today to succeed Blair Gullion as

Major Bob Neyland, athletic di-rector, announced the selection of Mauer who is well known in southern basketball as former cage mentor at the University of Ken-

tucky.
Gullton resigned recently to accept a job as basketball coach of Cornell University. ference game this year and tying a greatly improved Tuskegee team last Friday, will be gunning for its first conference victory of the

-:- BOWLING -:-

Seven local duckpin bowlers added their names to the entry list for participation in the Southern Individual Duck Pin Championships that will be rolled on the downtown alleys Saturday, November 5th, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with a field of top-notch bowlers of the south and east metered.

event.
The men roll fifteen games in separate five game blocks, with the women having ten games to roll.
Guaranteed prizes include a \$100 first and \$50 second in the men's meet, with \$50 in prizes for the ladiest Gold medals will be awarded the winners of each division and, of course, other prizes will be added as the entry list warrants. league and the slower teams into the Atlanta league.

Johnny Phillips was elected president of all three leagues and Oscar Brock will act as treasurer.

Grady Graves, of the Fellowship Class bowling team, was the pacemaker in the Bible Class league Tuesday evening with a count of 360 for his three games as he collected with single scores of 111, 122 and 124 to aid his team in a three-game win over Builders Class.

A Maynard, of Grace Methodist, was credited with the high single game of 129 as his team won two games from St.

Methodist "Marks".

BEAIS ESCORT.

TORONTO, Nov. 1.—(P)—
Henry Hook, of Indianapolis, took a 10-round decision from the world Bantamweight Boxing Champion, Sixto Escobar, of Puer-to-like With the high single game of 129 as his team won two games from St.

Maple Leafs Gardens tonight,

Birmingham Pilot

Memphis Releases Southworth; Many Candidates for Vol. Peb, Lookout Jobs.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 1.—(₱)—At least five new personalities—four of them yet to be selected—will appear in the 1939 lineup of the Southern Baseball Association managers.

The Birmingham Barons bobbed up today with Edward (Dutch) Zwilling as a replacement for Fresco Thompson, while Owner Tom Watkins, of the Memphis Chicks, announced the release of Billy

Only Paul Richards at Atlanta, Larry Gilbert at New Orleans, and for Dressen's old berth. Neil Caldwell at Knoxville, will

adelphia Nationals, and no less than four candidates are reported

roach with the Boston Red Sox; Leroy Schalk, Traveler secondsacker; Eddie Moore, who piloted New Orleans confab. the Atlanta Crackers to the pen-nant in 35-36, and Jimmie Zinn, ona-Texas league.

ed he would name his new helmsman at the minor league meeting in New Orleans next month.

this year, finishing eighth.

Zwilling will be the first non-

The fan-owned Chattanooga be working at their old stands Lookouts, bereft of the services of Rogers Hornsby when he signed

Over at Little Rock the hunt to boss the Baltimore Orioles, has is on for a man to succeed Doc Prothro, the new boss of the Phil-employed lists eagerly. employed lists eagerly.

And at Memphis Handy Andy Reese, veteran Chick first-baseman, has turned in his bid for a

They re Herb Pennock, pitching promotion but Watkins has remained mute, suggestting that he will also disclose his choice at the The new Baron manager was

at the helm of the pennant-winmanager of El Paso in the Ari- ning 1929 Kansas City team in the American association, and remain-Fay Murray, the proprietor of the Nashville Vols who lost Charlie Dressen to the Brooklyn and Sioux City, through the 1937 Dodgers, as a coach, has announced he would name his new helmsed he would name his new helmsland in the Pacific Coast league

in New Orleans next month.

Kiki Cuyler and Johnny Gooch, playing manager at Birmingham former Vols, and Southworth have in several years.

VOTE BONDS TODAY! employees may vote.



Switch to Fall's Fourth Big Color

There's a new color on the style horizon this fall-and to men who are tired of what, to them, are the same old routine shades of blue, grey and brown, we recommend Mallard Green.

Introduced just a year ago by Robert Surrey, Hart Schaffner & Marx style scout, this new shade has become the fourth important color in men's clothes.

Mallard Green is a shade inspired by the blue-green feathers of the wild mallard duck -a soft blue-green by day, yet a color that turns dusk blue under artificial lights.

To add bed-rock value to headline style, we present Mallard Green in our greatest fabric value of the season-

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Tailored by **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX**

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87 PEACHTREE

BELOW ARE THE STREAMLINED FEATURES OF THE NEW SAXON-WEAVE BRITISH LOUNGE MODEL • The coat is longer, with buttons placed lower.

longer . . . just another example of modern streamlined design!

HERE ARE 2 AUTOMOBILES -one of them modern. Both measure

exactly the same length, the same wheelbase . . . yet the modern one looks

• The lapels are made wider and more sweeping.

This man wears a Saxon-

Weave British Lounge model.

The difference in appearance is

in the streamlined design!

- · Slight extra fullness of material at the chest.
- Shoulders of the suit are built a trifle broader.
- The waistline is dropped a trifle lower down. • The sleeves and trousers are slightly tapered.
- · A suit becoming to almost every type of man.
- · A suit that's amazingly comfortable to wear,



The man above wears a nicely

fitted but ordinary suit. Now

look to the man on the right.

Note the difference!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

By Frank Owen

Commercial and Jordan Open Prep Program Thursday Night

Tech High Faces Powerful, Unbeaten Richmond Academy at Augusta.

By ROY WHITE.

Rough scrimmages this afternoon will be in order for all Atlanta's prep teams with the exception of Commercial High.

The Typists held their rough work Tuesday afternoon in preparation for Thursday night's game with Jordan High from Columbus at Ponce de Leon park.

It's moving day for most of the teams, leaving only Boys' High here to play Elberton High Friday night at Ponce de Leon park. DEFENDS TITLE.

Tech High, defending its city today. and state championship, plays the hardest game of its schedule Friday night against Richmond Academy at Augusta. Richmond is undefeated and

untied and leading the race for G. I. A. A. honors and apparently will take Tech High Friday night, leaving the way clear for the pennant to be shipped to Augusta. Tech High, Boys' High, Monroe Aggies and G. M. A. are still very

much in the race. Monroe has a game with Boys' High, while all the others have only one defeat each against their records. Tech High, with a complete new fact, much better than officials of

mercial and Savannah, while los-ing to G. M. A. and tieing Endi-

M. A. has only Darlington left in the way of a state championship claim, while its city program has been completed.

ONLY DARLINGTON.

Boys' High has only Tech High the way of its claim, while

game Friday night.

PURPLES BATTLE Links Trail's Purses COLORADO RED-HEAD To Pass \$200,000 in '38

Already 26 Players Make \$1,266; Golf Needs

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(4')—Freddie Corcoran, tournament bureau chief of the Professional Golfers' Association, is no braggart. He works hard, takes the knocks and boosts as they come—and they are plenty. Yet Freddie swelled with pride today as he gave us the latest lowdown on pro golfers, their past, present and future. What he demanded to know was why such players as Gene Sarâzen call

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 1.—(AP) Shattering of three world's records in three of the four matches on the first day's schedule marked the opening of the South Atlantic regional pistol championships here

Outstanding performance in this spree of toppling established allime high world scores, was that of National Champion Al Hem-ming, of Detroit, Mich., and his teammate, Harry Reeves, in the 25

troit patrolmen went on to fire a 597 total of a possible 600 points completely eclipse the record of 585 held, by their absent teammates, Dale and Sayers, Detroit.
Reeves outscored Hemming with a 299 to the champion's 298, team, has come along strong, in for a doubles record, 12 points higher than anything ever before

Va.; Pompton Lakes, Marist, Com- timed fire individual, Lee Echols, United States customs officer of New York city, led the field of 130 competitors with a 199 out of a possible 200 score, which boosted the old record another point, for

sets this up as the greatest single day in pistol tournament history was that of the 25-yard slow fire Monroe has completed its quota of G. I. A. A. games.

The state race will depend entirely on the Tech High-Richmond tirely on the Tech High-Richmond and a third-inch circle.

Commercial, badly beaten and caliber hand guns while Wednesbruised in one of the toughest day and Thursday will provide further test with all calibers, inschool team here, will have its hands full Thursday nigh with matches are registered as one of the regional tournaments of the defeated Lanier High, 2 to 0, to National Rifle Association. With open its season and has been NRA officials attending, the rec-

showing a decided improvement ords established today will s with each game. as official new all-time highs. -- ALL IN THE GAME --

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sibility may be accepted as being of significance. The com-

"The October meeting of the How Are We Gonna Get Tennessee in the Rose Bowl Association was held yesterday in the M.-G.-M. studio dining room with Mr. Clarence Brown, Tennessee '10, presiding-and picking

It seems to me that any team that is good enough to beat Alabama, 13 to 0, after what Alabama did to the Trojans, is good enough for the Rose Bowl,' said the ex-Tennessee quarterback and engineering alumnus as he neatly dissected an omelet. No 'nays' being registered, he continued: 'Why, I read a play-by-play account of that game and Tennessee should have beaten Alabama three or four touchdowns instead of just two. Why, we made 238 yards from scrimmage and Alabama only made 120, and we drove straight down the field for 68 wards for our first touchdown and went 55 for the other-right through that Alabama team."

THEY'RE WORTH SEEING.

"At this point Mr. Laurence Stallings, who was born in Georgia and played football in Carolina before he thought of the idea of getting suckers to pay \$8 a seat to hear a lot of actors swear in 'What Price Glory?' spoke up. 'Yes,' he said, when you see Tennessee you see a real southern team—and I don't mean a lot of guys from South Chicago like they had on some of those Alabama teams. You may think those Alabama birds are tough, but I saw that after the game with Tennessee they complained that the Tennessee boys were just a trifle too ably another open title. rugged to suit their fancy. Now, anybody who is too rough for Alabama ought to be worth seeing."

"'Why, say,' continued Mr. Stallings reflectively, 'do you remember the All-American halfback from Georgia Tech, Everett Strupper? He referees all the time now down there and he said a couple of those southern teams were all fired up at one another and after the first play one of the players stepped up to him with the whole front of his shirt gone and blood streaming down his chest, and said, "Mr. Referee, I don't like to seem to complain, but one of those fellors on the other team bit my bosom off an' if it happens again I'm gonna be clean out of bosom an' pretty mad." Mr. Brown laughed and said those southerners do enjoy football, sure enough.

You remember when Major Nevland had Beatty Feathers and Bobby Dodd down at Tennessee-well, I tried to do something about getting them out here, then, but just because Tennessee had never played out here, nobody seems to be very keen about it,' said Director Brown. 'I tell you-if you want to see enthusiasm you want to see Tennessee play. And this halfback George Cafego is a holy terror. He made one 33-yard run against Alabama and has torn up every team they've played and Professor G. D. Buice will go the dough; that three-sixteenths against this year. If I wasn't in the middle of directing Gable to Atlanta tonight for an N. G. here, in "Idiot's Delight," I'd sort of like to go back there to I. C. meeting, and they hope to down, and the heart must not fal-see the Vanderbilt game—but it looks as if we'll have to get schedule an additional game or so ter. see the Vanderbilt game—but it looks as if we'll have to get 'em in the Rose Bowl if I'm going to see 'em.'

HENRY LIKES IDEA.

"Somebody suggested that Brown should direct a football picture and hire the Tennessee team to play in it. He said he'd never directed a football picture—he's been directing Garbo and she doesn't seem to like to play the game. We decided, though, that if the Trojans should beat California and qualify to play in the Rose Bowl there would certainly be logic in getting Tennessee out here, because the Trojans-since they couldn't get revenge on Alabama-might like to try to get it on the team that turned back the Crimson Tide. It sounds like quite an idea, doesn't it? I'd rather like to see Tennessee. Well-we'll hold the thought. Meeting adjourned."

No Tricks or Hula-Hula Gals.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

Golf is one of the few sports that does not resort to tricks, masked marvels, beauty contests or hula-hula gals, reminds Cor-coran. Yet it has been gaining steadily. In 1935, the total purses reached \$134,700; in 1937 they were \$163,350, and in 1938 the estimated total is expected to reach close to \$200,000. If all goes well next year, the golf trail m

haps the greatest tournament of

the year was the new \$5,000 show

thrown by Mayor Robert S. Maes-

the five grand himself. No admis-

sion was charged and the whole

purse will be raised to \$10,000.

Bits about the fairway heroes:

the old turf star on his Connecti-

cut farm for a life of ease

of New Orleans, who put up

a quarter of a million dollars. PROS ON CIRCUIT. "There are only 25 pros who make the entire golf circuit," says Corcoran, who has made good in a job left by one of the greatest golf promoters of all time, Bob Harlow, who now publicizes the wonders of beautiful Pinehurst. "Why, do you know that the leading pro money winner, Sam Snead,

has made more money this year than any baseball player? Sam's yard three-stage double event with the .38 caliber revolver. Taking advantage of the ideal shooting conditions, these two Dewon over \$17,000 on the tourna-ment trail and made more than that on the side. So far this year, 26 players have made \$1,266 and up playing golf." Corcoran claims golf interest is growing rapidly. Tournaments this year, he said, attracted more than 500,000 cash customers. Per-

the school expected. The Smithies have beaten Etowah, Portsmouth, In another upset, the 25-yard

.38 caliber revolvers.

The third record to fall—which

year trying to crash the winners' circle in golf. Ty Cobb, a consist-Today's schedule called for .38 ent 70 shooter in friendly foursomes, had a 96 in the San Fran-cisco match play open; Dick Bartell, Giant baseball star, got an 86 in the Oakland open; Wrestler George Zaharias blew himself out in one round at another tournaand Ellsworth Vines, who wants to be the first man in history to make the Davis Cup (tennis)

the national amateur,
MONTAGUE SILENT.

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The "Great Montague" hasn't been heard of since he challenged big Ed Dudley. Ed shot a 63 at Walter Hagen's chief interest these days is his son. Walter Jr. now at Notre Dame. Pro Walter

yows his son never will be a pro. Horton Smith returned from his honeymoon on the grace liner Santa Paula today. He and his will continue the honeymoon over the winter golf circuit.

Regarded as the three most promising pro stars are Ben Hogan, of Texas; E. J. (Call Me speed and left the starting line Dutch) Harrison, of Chicago, via with an electric burst of early strength, a little more-well, a litthe Ozarks, and Frank Moore, foot. Even the Admiral, supposbrother of Baseball Player Terry edly unbeatable off the mark, was makes champions super-cham-Moore of the St. Louis Cards.

Harry Cooper, about to make a ovie short, rates as the keenest a reformatory case, Biscuit whirlamateur photographer in the land, ed past the judges' stand the first The lighthorse carries more negatives along with him than can be Hugging the rail, Kurtsinger rode the average "morgue" of the small city daily newspaper.

Byron Nelson, the lank and lean

the whip. As the horses swept past the grandstand and headed sharpshooter now at Reading, Pa. has a new name. The boys call backers, thrilled by the speed of

The pros are beginning to worry again about Ralph Guldahl. Last winter, Ralph went to a hospital flanks, Seabiscuit went into the and came back better than ever. He's gone back to the same hospital for more repair-and prob-

SPALDING MEETS

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 1 .- The Spalding - Bremen High school on the far side of the track, was invisible. They were like card-board cutouts, pasted side by side. One jockey could have ridden up from Friday to Thursday hight, Coach Art Graves said here served for the two of them

ing date so as not to conslict with them, and the far turn to home the Griffin-Newnan High game was reached, but still they hung scheduled for Griffin here on Fri-day night, to be played on Light-Through the turn for home to

The Bremen game is the last on Spalding's card, unless additional games can be scheduled. Coaches Art Graves and Kimsey Stewart with conference opponents, the ceaches said.

Chapman's Father Dies in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 1.—
(AP)—Harry Chapman, 62, father of Ben Chapman, outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, died today at his

residence here.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow and at Nashville, Tenn., his birthplace, Thursday





Bob ("Red") Byron is one of numerous red-heads who will compete in the Armistice Day 150-mile race and Sunday qualification races at Lakewood.

Red Byron, of Colorado, Is Latest Entry at Lakewood.

There will be a plethora of redgolf-minded city had a big time. In 1939 the New Orleans open headed race drivers at the 150mile championship stock car auto race on Armistice Day at Lake-Sarazen, author of the magazine wood. story blasting pro golf as a suck-The latest sorrel top to enter is

ers' game, has adopted a two-year-old girl. Now he's trying to Red Byron, Pueblo, Col., who will adopt a horse. The old stake win-ner, Sarazen II, was named after pilot a Plymouth in the benzine battle. Gene. Now Gene's trying to get Others who have cinnamon-colored upper hirsute adornments in-Stars of other sports had a rocky

clude Red Yandell, High Point, N. C.; Red Vogt, Atlanta; Singleton, Atlanta, and Red Beal, Knoxville, Tenn.

tain Dean and the blonde Birdie Draper.
Yandell says he will drive a

Dodge, Vogt an Auburn, Single-ton a Chrysler, Beal a Lincoln Zephyr, Mrs. Dean likely a streamlined Hudson, Miss Draper and the Walker Cup (amateur streamlined Hudson, Miss Draper golf) teams, failed to qualify in a Studebaker and Bill Webster, recent Atlanta entrant, an Oldsmo-

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boiling finish to cut down the lead left behind.

With Woolf whipping him like time around with a length lead. the Admiral lightly, and without for the first turn, the Seabiscuit him "War Admiral" for obvious their hope, shook the earth with their roars.

LENGTH AHEAD. With the bat still stinging his

turn still a length ahead. first Then, touched by the bat for the first time, War Admiral began moving. By inches at first, and then by feet, he closed the gap. When the horses flashed into the body of the back stretch, and were outlined against the green stables War Admiral had drawn even. For nearly half a mile they ran so closely locked together, were tightly bound by the equality of their strides, that War Admiral, today. It will be played at 7:30 served for the two of them. On they went, two great horses,

giving their all.

'The back stretch spun behind Through the turn for home they went. It was "me and my shadow music of driving feet.

HEARTBREAK HIGHWAY. Then came the stretch, that heartbreak highway that leads to

At Pimlico the stretch is even

more cruel than usual, because it is slightly uphill, and the drive must be doubled. Eye to eye heart beat to heart eat, Seabiscuit and War Admiral hit the stretch.

The issue was there The gauntlet flung down. Who would answer? War Admiral tried to. Seabiscuit did.

his horse language, "Let's shoot

former Professional Wrestler.

Bo Johnson, George Edwards, and Ben Jones, all students at Georgia Tech. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Jessie Lee Lynn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. of Marietta; a brother, J. C. Ward Jr., of Chapel Hill, N. C., and a sister, Miss Hazel Ward, of Athens,

MRS. R. B. SPIVEY. YOUNG WIFE, DIES

Succumbs in Hospital of Appendicitis Attack.

a correspondence secretary in the office of Sears-Roebuck & Company. She was a member of the St. Paul Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the St. Paul Methodist church by the Rev. J. Lee Allgood. Burial will be in Greenwood cemtery, under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

9-MILLION GRANT IS 'OUTRIGHT GIFT'

Hendrix Clarifies Situation for Bond Voters.

The \$9,000,000 which the fed-The promoters are now looking for a red-headed girl to throw in with the brunette Mrs. Man Mounty to match the \$6,550,000 bond issue to match the \$6,550,000 bond issue being voted on today will be "an outright gift," Walter C. Hendrix, Fulton county attorney, said last

"There seems to have been some misunderstanding about whether Atlanta and Fulton county governments would be required to pay any of it back," Hendrix asserted. "This money will come to to assist our citizens to get the

improvements they vote.
"Neither the Atlanta nor the Fulton county government will be expected to pay a cent of it back. bonds, and all we are expected to do is retire just what we votenot a dollar more.'

t, kid. Let's go it, or fall down

LITTLE MORE COURAGE. From somewhere he called on a tle more of whatever it is that

He dug in. He started going away. At the sixteenth pole he was two lengths in the clear.

ning away. And needed a Casey Jones, not Woolf, at the throttle. They threw roses on the old boy. They patted him.

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A jury under Coroner John R. Williams at Marietta late yester-day returned a verdict of "death at the hands of a party or parties unknown" in the case of William Ward, 28, former semi-professional wrestler, who died of a pistol wrestler, who died of a pistol wound Monday night in the Marietta hospital. The jury recommended that the Cobb county grand jury, which convenes November 7, investigate the killing. Services for Ward, who was a salesman for the Burt-Kaper Company, of Atlanta, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Mays Ward chapel, Marietta, Burial will be in Mount View cem-Pallbearers will be Remley Brumby, Fletcher Sims, Ed Jones, George Edwards, and

Mrs. Rudolph R. Spivey, 21, of 412 Oakland avenue, S. E., wife less than a year, died early yesterday morning in a private She suffered an appendicitis attack Monday night and died before an operation could be performed.

The former Miss Frances Irwin, Mrs. Spivey was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Irwin. She was born and reared in Atlanta and was graduated from Girls' High school in 1935.

For several years she had been

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2. In the Bering strait, A pen-name. Biscayne bay.

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MA. 5123.

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ROSES—Two year, field grown, ever-blooming varieties. Fall planting best. Free catalog, TYTEX ROSE NURSERIES, Tyler, Texas.

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FURNISHINGS of apt., cost \$11,000, selling for less than \$3,000, Pieces sold separately. San Domingo mahogany Tester bed, broadloom rug, carpet, Venetian blinds and draperies, mahogany kneehole desk, books, lamps, 4x5 ft. framed mirror, fine English sofa and chair, down cushions, original Queen Anne mahogany antique table, antique chest drawers, curved front, table radio, Lawson sofa, down cushions, radiator cover, breakfast set, Crosley elec refrig, gas range, cookset.

DINING room suite, \$45; bedroom, \$35; living room, \$33; gas range, \$5-\$18; sofa, \$5-\$15; chest drawers, \$5; dresser, \$5; twin bed, complete, \$6; circulating heater, \$13; desk, \$5; bridge lamp, 25c; miscellaneous items, tables No. 1 to 5,

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Household Goods

Coal and Wood



Tarzan dropped down on one knee, peering intently. He was now a jungle detective studying the clues that evil-doers had left in the forest. The charred wood of long-dead fires, the crushed grass, the refuse—each had a message for his jungle-trained senses.

One Year Ago Today,

1.49 Whitehall street.

Two Years Ago Today,

Monday, Nov. 2, 1936:

Five Years Ago Today,

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1933:

A reward of \$150 was of-

fered for Floyd Still, sought

as the slayer of his wife, Peg-

of Commerce.

gy Wolff Still.

TODAY-

Rooms-Furnished

1019 WASHITA, N. E., 5 rooms, lower duplex, heat, garage. Adults. HE. 8117

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2200 PEACHTREE RD.

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3-room Apt. See Janitor or call
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nominated for a second term

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1937:

Two firemen were injured



The fact that men had camped here was plain enough even to Wood. His blood boiled when he jumped to the conclusion that these men had captured his beloved Gonfala. "She's in the hands of those damnable savages," he raged.



-" Tarzan interrupted him.

Ten Years Ago Today,

Friday, Nov. 2, 1928:

battling a \$25,000 blaze at a vote on a proposed bond

Eugene Harrington was Friday, Nov. 2, 1923:

as president of the Chamber ernment witness in a liquor

hospital.

Plans were announced for

issue of \$1,000,000 to fi-

nance improvements to Grady

Fifteen Years Ago Today,

A. L. ("Red") Tosh, gov-

conspiracy case, was himself

indicted by a federal grand

Twenty Years Ago Today,

Atlanta's quota in the

united war work drive was

Saturday, Nov. 2, 1918:

set at \$450,000.

And every day you'll find Constitution Want Ads helpful in solving problems of all kinds arising in the home or business.



"There was at least one white man, perhaps two," he said slowly; "the rest were nativessix or eight. They had no firearms, at least when they camped here." Wood's eyes grew wide, amazed at the powers of the Jungle Lord. "How do you know?" he stammered.

Today in Atlanta's History Houses For Sale

12 TO 5 P. M.

HAAS & DODD

Quality and Good Taste Seldom Found Ready-Built 941 PLYMOUTH RD.

New, 2-story, 4 hedrooms In Distinctive Lenox Park Noticeably Superior VErnon 3723

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OWNER TRANSFERRED.
2117 McKINLEY ROAD, N. W.
SPRINGLAKE PARK.
VERY attractive 5-rm. bungalow, 10
months old, daylight basement, tile
bath, good attic space, hardwood floors,
inlaid linoleum kitchen, lot fenced in
and attractively improved front and back,
reasonably priced for quick sale. Call
owner for appointment. HE. 7269-W, MA.
2682

OPEN TODAY—JOHNSON ESTATES.
1757 and 1767 MEADOWDALE AVE.—
Two very pretty new, three-bedroom,
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To appreciate these homes you must
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JUST OFF Roxboro Rd., new 2-story, bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tile kitche till basement, 2 garages, servants qtr garages, servants qt

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886 BRIARCLIFF ROAD-VAC. YOUNG BUSINESS PEOPLE. HE. 8772. 786 PONCE DE LEON-Double rm., run-ning water, ladies pref. MA. 3909. 790 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Room, twin beds, good food, \$5. MA. 1735. 1 14TH. N. E.-Attr. vacancy, ladies. Also table boarders. Reas. HE. 1069-W. 74 W. PEACHTREE—Large room, also rmmate., lady. Splendid mls. HE. 3378. GIRLS-TWO MEALS, CLEAN ROOMS, \$4, \$5. SINGLE RM. 880 JUNIPER. 1662 PEACHTREE-VACANCY TWO YOUNG MEN, PRIV. BATH. HE. 5883. EXCLUSIVE N. S. home, attr. 2 rooms, couple or bus, people, gar. HE. 1786. 849 PEACHTREE. Redec. rm., over garage, lav., shower bath, gents. HE. 0787. 1447 PEACHTREE—Room, private bath, good heat, excellent meals. HE. 4709. 393 PEACHTREE—ATTR. ROOM, BATH. TWIN BEDS; GOOD MEALS. HE. 2831. ATTRACTIVE room, connecting bath; good meals and heat. HE. 1835.

Rooms-Furnished il PIEDMONT AVE.—Large room with dressing room, continuous hot water, adjoining bath and shower. Bu. people. WYNNE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, \$1 day. \$3 wk. \$17.50 to \$30 mo. Hotel service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040. NORTH SIDE, congenial home, pri-vate ent; gentlemen. HE. 8422. BEAUTIFUL home, cor. rm., priv. bath, ent., choice location. G'men. HE. 4186-R ROOMS. \$4 wk up. 552 W. Peachtre Apts. Walking distance. \$2 WK. Nice rm., priv. home, convs., gen-tlemen. 797 Tift, S. W. RA. 0168. ANSLEY PARK—Priv. home, lovely, irg. rm., twin beds, garage. HE. 4894-R. 547 PONCE DE LEON. Nicely furnished room for busl. people. Reas. JA. 1821-W. 691 JUNIPER, Apt. 20, near Fox, attrac NORTH SIDE—Priv. home. attrac. room single \$20, double \$30. HE. 4533-R.

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Apartments-Unfur. 1035 JUNIPER—Attr. room. twin beds, for 2. Other vacancles, HE. 1482-J. 57 LOMBARDY WAY, 1 Block Hotels of Peachtree and 16th St. APARTMENT 12—Extra large living room, Murphy bed, large dressing room, ample closets, combination kitchen and breakfast nook. New elec. refrigerator and stove, completely redecorated. Front corner, second floor, 335.

APARTMENT 15—Same as No. 12, except is inside apartment, 32 50. See or call. RGONNE HOTEL, 339 LUCKIE, STEAM HEATED ROOMS, RUNNING WATER. APARTMENT 15—Same as No. 12, except is inside apartment, \$32.50. See or call Mrs. Powers, Apt. 3, HE. 4754-W, resident manager. LARGE living room with dressing room, Murphy bed, tub and shower bath. Attractive breakfast room and kitchen. Elec. ref. furnished or un-furnished; \$40, \$42.50. Call Mr. Thomas, WA. 0638.

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1235 BLVD., N. E. Attr. 4-rm. apt., heat elec. stove, refrig., porch, gar. Adults 1318 W. P'TREE. 2 desirable 3-room units, heat, hot water. HE. 3589-J. 568 LUCKIE ST.-5-room house, \$15. J. W. Plunkett Jr. WA. 6466, MA. 9568. **Business Places For Rent 104** GARAGE—Square foot area approxi-mately 11,000 feet. Centrally located. mately 11,000 feet. Centr Address T-148, Constitution. Duplexes-Furnished

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MRS. ROSA WASSER

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er an illness of several weeks.

A natve of Germany, Mrs. Was

ser came to Atlanta half a century

ago from her native land. She was

the widow f Abraham Wasser, former city meat inspector, who

died in 1926. Mrs. Wasser was a member of The Temple.

Surviving are a son, Arthur Wasser, a daughter, Mrs. Maurice

Funeral services will be con-

WOOLSEY RITES FRIDAY.

cemetery.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Leon

BIDS TO CONSTRUCT 3 BIG BATTLESHIPS

Order Will Be Biggest Since World War; Cost About \$70,000,000 Each.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-The navy will receive bids at noon tomorrow on construction of three 35,000-ton battleships—the biggest order for naval building since the

The all-time record was set on October 25, 1916, when the navy opened bids on four battleships, 20 torpedo boat destroyers, four scout cruisers and 29 submarines.

The vessels on which bids will be opened tomorrow will be sister ships of two now under construc tion at navy yards. These craft will be the biggest and most powerful fighting ships ever sent to sea by the United States navy. Each is expected to cost, fully equipped, about \$70,000,000. Only for Hulls.

Tomorrow's bids, however, are to cover only hulls and machinery. Other equipment will be added by the navy later.

The bids were invited in July and originally were scheduled for opening October 5. Bidders, askthe complexities of the construc-

addition to the two already under last session of congress.

The fourth ship will be assigned to a navy yard, probably the Nor- Publicity Agent Feels That folk, Va., yard. The two already under construction are being built in the New York and Philadelphia

Bids are expected to be received tomorrow from the Bethlehem agenting from one end of the Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy, country to the other, Frank Bra-Mass., the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J., and Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Newport News, Va. Navy officials have described these companies as the only east coast yards equipped for

Termed Replacements.

These four vessels are all classified as replacements of "overage" vessels rather than new construction under the billion-dollar naval expansion act passed this

The three ships on which are to be opened tomorrow, the Alabama, Massachusetts and the Alabama, Massachusetts and the could be bought. They jumped at could be bought. They jumped at could be bought. are to replace the New York, Ne- gest attraction in show business. vada, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. "Gargy' is worth a half a million The North Carolina and the Wash-dollars if he's worth a penny." ington, already building, are re-

GIRL'S DEATH CAUSED BY SUICIDE, VERDICT

A suicide verdict was returned Donehoo yesterday afternoon in the beast was captured.
the case of Miss Ruth Littlefield, "This would make a better story," Braden said, "if I could the case of Miss Ruth Littlefield, hotel room at 63 Cain street, N. tell you that "Gargy' is one of the W., of a pistol wound.

notified yesterday, arrive in At-

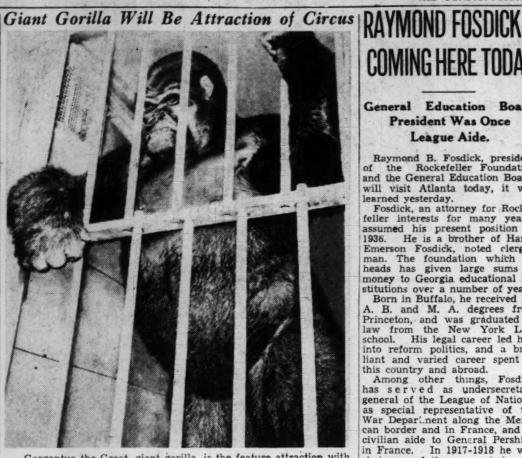


On October 31st, I, Ben Jenkins, filed pplication to Mayor and General Countil, City of Atlanta, for transfer of liquor tretail license from 837 Spring Street of 917 Spring Street. This is to notify ill concerned to show cause why transfer should not be granted.

BEN JENKINS, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
On October 24, 1933, 1, Nick Dodys, tiled application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of apprituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at southwest corner of Capitol Avenue and Weyman Avenue. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This October 29, 1938. NICK DODYS, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
On October 29, 1838, I. Sinclair Jacobs, lied application with the Mayor and Jacobs of the sale of application with the Mayor and Jacobs of application with the Mayor and Jacobs of the sale of application and the sale of applicati



Gargantua the Great, giant gorilla, is the feature attraction with the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto Combined Circus, which opens Monday for two days at the Highland avenue show grounds. He is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighs 450 pounds and has an arm stretch of nine feet. The circus will arrive Sunday morning.

Funds for four battleships, in \$500,000 Giant Gorilla Kept Alive construction, were voted by the By Re-creating Conditions of Congo

At Last He's Really Got Something.

After a lifetime of circus press den, advance man for Ringling Brothers, feels that at last he's "Really got something"

"It's Gargantua the Great," he announced on his arrival here yesterday, "the largest gorilla yesterday, ever exhibited on this continent. I can say to anybody 'Here's something you've never seen before' and I know I'm right because there just naturally hasn't been anything like it before outside of

a jungle,
Worth Half Million. "The Ringlings for years wanted a full-grown gorilla. Four small ones in the menagerie died. Then last December they got a tip

Braden pointed out that gorillas placements for the Arkansas and in captivity generally die because they are highly susceptible to pneumonia. In the case of Gargantua, this difficulty apparently has

been overcome by the use of an air conditioned cage which mainsuicide verdict was returned tains a temperature comparable to a coroner's jury under Paul that of the Belgian Congo where

animals Buck 'brought back alive.' Services will be announced by Austin Dillon when relatives, tified vectorial vectorials are serviced by the services will be announced by both in the show and both creating tified vectorials.

Labor Troubles Over Braden said the Ringfing Brothers' labor troubles, which forced the show to close this year, have all been settled and that the show will 'hit the road as usual" in the attractions, including Buck and Gargantua, will be presented with the Al G. Barnes and Sells- Floto gent troops. combined shows here Monday and

W. H. BELFLOWER, 73, DIES IN FLORIDA Was Father of Atlanta

Georgian Employe. W. A. Belflower, 73, father of

ber of the editorial staff of The gent planes with at least one per-Atlanta Georgian, died unexpect- son killed and two wounded. edly yesterday morning at his home in Point LaVista, suburb of Jacksonville, Fla. He was a retirmanufacturer.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. R. C. Meacham, of Birmingham; Mrs. Nathan Howard, of South Jacksonville, and Mrs. George C. Gunn, of Mayport, Fla., and thre other sons, Opal C. Beiflower, of Long Island, N. Y.; the Rev. John W. Belflower, of Eustis, Fla., and H. E. Belflower, of Jack-

PENNSYLVANIA WPA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(UP) Acting Works Progress Administrator Aubrey Williams informed the senate campaign investigating supervisory workers in Northampton county, Pennsylvania, had been dismissed on charges of improper political activity.

C. R. Dawson, Mrs. Pat Dinkins, Mrs. Lena Swift Voorhis and the estate of Thomas Pitts.



Constitution Staff Photo-Roton FRANK BRADEN.

Battle Raging Intermittently Since July 25, Continues Despite Losses.

front in northeastern Spain, which able to find the \$12,000,000. has been raging intermittently ties among government and Insur-

The casualty figure, embracing dead, wounded and missing, was described as twice the total losses suffered in the battle of Teruel, one of the greatest of the Spanish

Government dispatches said the Insurgents were attacking heavily, but that their front lines were being held west of Moradeebro. Barcelona was bombed severely James A. Belflower, veteran mem- during the morning by 10 Insur-

U.S. COURT HEARS BANKRUPTCY CASE

114 Defendants Cited in Proceedings.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood began hearings yesterday in federal district court on a motion to dismiss a bill requiring 114 persons to return profits they made from American Bond & Share invest-ments to Thomas C. Stubbs, trus-WORKERS DISCHARGED Approximately \$26,500 is involved.

The 114 defendants named received \$30 or more profit on their original investment, Among those listed are Troy G. Chastain, committee tonight that four WPA ter Sims, George Westmoreland,

than \$500,000, it was said.

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COMING HERE TODAY General Education Board

League Aide. Raymond B. Fosdick, president the Rockefeller Foundation the General Education Board, will visit Atlanta today, it was

President Was Once

learned vesterday. Fosdick, an attorney for Rockefeller interests for many years,, assumed his present position in 1936. He is a brother of Harry Emerson Fosdick, noted clergy-man. The foundation which he heads has given large sums of money to Georgia educational institutions over a number of years.

Born in Buffalo, he received his

B. and M. A. degrees from Princeton, and was graduated in law from the New York Law from the New York Law ol. His legal career led him into reform politics, and a brilliant and varied career spent in this country and abroad.

Among other things, Fosdick

has served as undersecretary general of the League of Nations as special representative of the War Depar. nent along the Mexi-can border and in France, and as civilian aide to General Pershing in France. In 1917-1918 he was chairman of the commission on training camp activities for both the War and Navy Departments.

He is the author of "European

Police Systems"; "American Police Systems"; "Keeping Our Fighters "The Old Savage in the New Civilization," and co-author of "Toward Liquor Control." His work has been recognized by the United States with the Distinguished Service Medal, and by France, where he was made com-mander of the Legion of Honor.

DIES' 'HALF-TRUTHS' ASSAILED BY ICKES

Suggests Congressman Stick to His 'Witch-Hunt' in for him as payment for the supthe Future.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Secretary Ickes accused Representative Dies, Democrat, Texas, today of telling "half-truths" about PWA's failure to approve two projects in his district and suggested that the congressman stick to his "witch-hunt" in the The Texan said yesterday that code was to be paid \$40. In his

rescinded since the house committee of which he is chairman began its investigation of un-Amer-While the committee has been

criticized by President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes and other adminnot prepared to charge that the cancellations were the result of this disapproval. In a statement, Ickes asserted

that Dies' remarks "contained un-mistakable implications" that the FBI bureau in New York. projects had been canceled because of "some mysterious pres-

"This project is still on our list," e said, "but we have not been

spring. Several of its outstanding surgent dispatches tonight to have LONDON MAGAZINE caused more than 130,000 casual- URGES 'LINDY' TO GO Two Cities Have Lowest

Article Suggests Aviator Return to U. S.

Lindbergh that he give up his res- disclose. idence in France and return to the United States. The article was headed, "Betor Go Home Lindy" and critical showed consumers in these two in on the race.

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has been under fire by Soviet in LaGrange, Valdosta and Way-aviators for allegedly belittling cross, which topped the bracket Russian air force's value in event with a range of \$2.35, \$4.95 and "While Colonel Lindbergh has \$8.33.

enjoyed the hospitality of this country, we have scrupulously refrained from meddling in his private affairs," the magazine said.

Among the cities with over 50,-000 population Atlanta, Augusta and Macon had the lowest rates, while Savannah reported the highest. The rate in the first "In the future we will watch him carefully Though there is wish to be rude, we would feel kilowatt hours was \$1.22, \$3.85 bergh's future activities excite "a \$7.97.

certain amount or successful Lindbergh will have only himself REINFORCED CREW

Funeral Services Will Be DIGS TO SAVE DOG Mrs. Rosa Wasser, 78, died yes Brawny Miners Doubt Pet

Canine Is Alive. SPELTER, W. Va., Nov. 1 .- (AP) Brawny miners who have dug and dynamited for 10 days in an attempt to rescue a five-year-old Beagle hound entombed in a mine

"sink" hole, expressed doubt to-

night the dog was still alive.
"We haven't heard any whines or barks," one weary laborer said. "It looks as if that long wait was too much for him." Scores of reinforcements today went to the brush-covered hill where "Sport," known as a "community" dog because he played with the children and hunted with the men, toppled into the "sink" hole 11 days ago.

AUGUSTIN WHEELER JR. DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Augustin B. Wheeler Jr., 53, former president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange and partner in the brokerage firm of Wheeler and Woolfolk, did today.

tack on Democrats.

The mountain states-Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico-will choose five senators, 14 members of the house and six governors in the November 8 elec-

Only one Republican, the veteran Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, now holds a major office in the eight states. His term will ex-

Direct law-making by the voters has drawn some attention away from the fate of the parties and candidates. In Colorado, a proposal to repeal the state's \$45-a-month old age pension will be on the ballot. Arizona will vote on exempting from taxation all homes valued at less than \$5,000, Montana Mrs. Anna Laura Barnett, was reon prohibiting sale of liquor by the leased from the Los Angeles coun-

Some Democratic senators, crit- federal authorities she would stay away from the Wilshire boulevard home from which they were evicticised within their own party for opposing certain administration G. Turrou, former FBI sleuth, tolegislation, have in turn faced Re- ed Sunday. day identified coded letters he said publican accusations that they he found in the luggage of Frauwent too far down the New Deal

lein Johanna ("Jenni") Hofmann, 26, red-haired spy trial defendant, allegedly containing instructions from a German espionage ring's crat," "contact" man to agents in New One message was addressed to of attacks similar to those he had Guenther Gustav Rumrich, 32, the used successfully in the primary. U. S. Army deserter who became His Republican adversary is State Senator Donald A. Callahan a bungling Nazi spy, and stated

posedly secret "Z code" of the in the senatorial race and qualified a state ticket. Colorado's Senator Alva B. Rumrich has testified he ob-Adams, scored by some Democrats

S. Army private formerly stationed the Roosevelt executive reorganat Mitchel Field, Long Island, base ization and court bills, challenged by Republicans for bowing to the administration's The letter instructed Rumrich bowing to that the man who provided the will. Adams' opponent, Archibald A.

a \$12,000,000 dam project at own testimony, Rumrich said he Rockland, Texas, had been canceled and a \$335,000 grant for a causeway at Port Arthur, Texas, an military secrets.

Adams opponent, Archibaid A. Lee, accused Adams of thwarting attempts to forbid political use of federal relief funds.

Senator Pat McCarran, of Necan military secrets.

The federal court trial, now in Senator Pat McCarran, of Ne- today as deputy sheriffs continued

nunciation from Fraulein Hof- Oddie, Republican. Oddie is conmann's attorney, George C. Dix, who turned angrily to Judge John ity of Democratic registrations in the name of Green Allen, Pres-Nevada. "I declare there was a frame-up

istration officials, Dies said he was and corruption on the part of the are indicative, Burt L. Clingan, by County Judge Edward P. Hill. Th defense lawyer's outburst came when federal attorneys ob-

Dix previously had accused Tur-rou of "framing" Miss Hofmann licans for gaining control of the Judge Hill, still was a fugitive toand permitting an alleged "higher- state administration, held by Dem- night. He then denied that the Rock-and project had been rejected.

The then denied that the Rock-tive defendant, to escape to Ger-tive defendant, to escape to Ger-

IN ATHENS, ALBANY SEABISCUIT'S WIN GIVES F.D.R. 'KICK'

President Hears of Victory Over War Admiral.

tric power in Athens and Albany LONDON, Nov. 1.—(UP)—The enjoyed the lowest rates of any English magazine, Everybody's, Georgia cities in the 10,000 to President Roosevelt got a kick out today published an article suggesting to Colonel Charles A. Federal Power Commission reports

The sugStory body s, 50,000 population class last year, of Seabiscuit's victory today over greight rates discriminatory to the work of Seabiscuit's victory today over greight rates discriminatory to the south have been filed with the for his press conference, he ex-Figures as of January 1, 1938, plained that he had been listening

ter Go Home, Lindy," and criti-hours of electric energy, \$3.85 for cized the activities of the flyer 100 kilowatts, and \$6.54 for 250 about the attack from Mars. He He said he had not, however, here and in Europe. Lindbergh kilowatt hours, compared to rates has been under fire by Soviet citement it caused the next morn-

> **AUTO IN GAINESVILLE** HITS, KILLS WOMAN

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 1.-A oman identified at Downey pital as Mrs. Julia Fisher, 69, Route 6, Gainesville, was fatally injured in downtown Gainesville and \$6.57, compared to Savanthis afternoon when struck down happier if he went home. . ." and \$6.57, compared to Savan-The article added that if Lind-na's rat. of \$1.63, \$4.57 and by an automobile said by Sheriff Arthur Bell to have been driven by George Webb. She died in the hospital about two hours later. Sheriff Hall said Bell was ar-

DIES AT AGE OF 78 rested and later released on \$1,000 bond on charges of manslaughter. dent, the sheriff said, indicated it was unavoidable. Mrs. Fisher was struck as she attempted to step back to the curb after walking terday morning at her home, 977 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., aftinto the path of the automobile. Mrs. Fisher, who came to Hall county from her native Alabama

about 10 years ago, is survived by one son, Jim Fisher, and a brother, John Parker, of Haleyville, Ala. Rites will be held Thursday in Wahoo Baptist church, the Rev. Frank Morris officiating.

EPISCOPALIANS PLAN 'PERSONALIZED' PLEAS MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 1.-(A)

I. Marks; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Wasser Sr., and six grand-children, Arthur Wasser Jr., Harold Wasser, Joseph Wasser Jr., Miss Eileen Wasser, Dr. M. I. Marks Jr., and Mrs. W. H. Gold-The Forward Movement Commission of the Protestant Episcopal church planned today to personalize "appeals for Christian disci-pleship" after hearing Presiding ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company, by Rabbi David Marx. Burial will be in Oakland Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, of Virginia, declare, "we must confess that the church is not transforming the world into the kingdom of God."

"We must give that kind of service which can only be accomplished by sacrifice," Bishop Tuck-MALIBU BEACH, Cal., Nov. 1. (P)—Funeral services for Robert er continued: " the reason Woolsey, 49, cigar-chewing film certain causes in heaven behind ou completely they ask you can a money-back guarantee under. If not entirely satisfied the former Miss Gladys Patton; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Monk, of columbus, Ga., a sister, Mrs. J. W. Woolfolk, and a brother, Macrery pour test today.—(adv.)

In it is survived by his widow, the former Miss Gladys Patton; a comedian who died yesterday at his home here, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, members of the family announced today.

Woolsey, 49, cigar-chewing film triumphing is because behind such movements bodies of people at 2 p. m. in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, members of the family announced today.

'Can't Do This to Me!'

INDIAN'S DAUGHTER

FREED ON PROMISE

Says She Won't Go Near

Tear Gas Scene.

LOS ANGELES Nov. 1 .- (P)-

ty jail today when she promised

Authorities said Mrs. Barnett,

widow of Jackson Barnett, weal-thy Indian who was a ward

of the government, would be ac

corded the same privilege if she

sists is no longer theirs. They must

appear November 10 to answer

FOR CHILD BRIDE

Girl Still Missing; Guard-

ian Appointed.

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Nov. 1

(AP)—Suit to annul the week-old marriage of Rosie Columbus Tack-

ett, child bride, was filed here

The annulment suit was filed by

tonburg insurance man, who earli-

Records at the state board of

health show Rosie to be ten years

er was appointed Rosie's

terday when officers

also would make the promise.

Republicans Blasting at Roosevelt Policies in At-

DENVER, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Republicans in eight Rocky Mountain states are blasting at the Roosevelt administration's farm, foreign trade and relief policies and at "rubber stamp" adherence to the New Deal in an effort to shake off Democratic domination of the region

Spluttering from tear gas and rage, Mrs. Maxine Sturgis is shown

Pope's Nemesis. Representative D. Worth Clark, torial nomination over the New Deal agricultural spokesman, Senator James P. Pone was the factor of the form the form the form the form the factor of the fa ator James P. Pope, was the target

The Idaho election will offer a that Fraulein Hofmann had \$70 test of the LaFollette Progressive party, which entered V. A. Verhei

tained the "Z code" from another as "only a 50 per cent New Deal-defendant, Erich Glaser, 28, a U. er" because he failed to support

The federal court trial, now in vada, faces contest for re-election to search for her 34-year-old coalits third week, drew a bitter de-over former Senator Tasker L. miner husband.

If registered party affiliations Republican senatorial nominee in jected to his cross-examination of Reed Vetterli, former head of the

25,000 are listed as Republicans. Hopes of New Mexico Repub- rest him on a warrant signed by on a rift between rival Demo- Mrs. Grace Columbus, are in the cratic factors and federal grand Floyd county jail as a result of jury indictments of 73 persons for the mountain wedding Monday a fraud and political manipulation week ago. of the WPA.

DIXIE FILES BRIEFS IN RAIL RATE FIGHT

Unfair Charges Detailed in

Papers to I. C. C. Briefs in support of the petition of the Southeastern Go nors' conference for elimination of Interstate Commerce Commission, it was announced yesterday by representatives of the conference

The new papers laid before the C. C. explain in greater detail the reasons why shippers in the north and east should not be given advantages over southern shippers in freight rates. The southeastern governors be-gan their fight on the rate differ-

entials several months ago and a number of hearings for shippers and carriers has been held by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular assembly of Jason Burr Council No. 13, R. & S. M., will be held in the Masonic temple this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. After the business session an address will be made by Col. Clifford C. Early, of the U. S. Army, on the China-Japanese war. All Council Masons are cordially invited to meet with us. JON E. NELSON, Ill. Master. WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125; F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, this ber 2, 1938, at 10:30 o'clock. All visiting Master Masons fraternally welcomed. By order of J. R. BURNS, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec'y. (COLORED.)

rear 800 Spring street. The remains will be sent to Hamilton, Ga., this afternoon for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

UNKNOWN MAN - dark brown skin, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs about 140 pounds, found dead at Redwine ferry, near Palmet-Ga., November 1. Cox Bros.

BOZIEL, Mrs. Mollie-sister of Mrs. Rachel Dixon, passed away at the residence, Jonesboro, Ga., November 1. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel Street Parlor.

GIBSON, Mr. Alexander—the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson, and the brother of Mrs. Laura Mitchanis, passed away in Charleston, S. C. Interment will take place today (Wednesday) at 10 a. m. in uth View cemetery. Cox Bros. I

MRS. KENDALL DIES

IN PRIVATE HOSPITAL Mrs. Bonnie Kendall, 63, of 1334 Greenland drive, N. E., died yes-terday morning in a private hos-pital. She had lived most of her life in Fort Worth, Texas, and came to Atlanta five years ago to reside with a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Price, at the Greenland drive address. She attended the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Surviving also are a son, Roy Kendall, and three grandchildren, Kendall, Furman and Betty Ann

The body will be taken this afternoon to Fort Worth under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

AIDS ALIEN. New South Wales is far ahead of all other states in Australia in taking advantage of the new government campaign to assist migrants to the country.

FUNERAL NOTICES

TURNER, Infant Son-The funeral services of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Turner will be held from Hickory Flat church, 1 p. m. today (Wednesday). Interment in churchyard. Sims Funeral Home, 978 Bank-

KENDALL, Mrs. Bonnie - died Tuesday morning at a private sanatorium in the 63d year of her age. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hugh Price; one son, Mr. Roy Kendall; three grandchilren, Fendall and Furnan Price and Betty Ann Price. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

CUNNINGHAM, Mrs. Rose Marie Burke—of 3648 Kingsboro road, N. E., died Tuesday morning in Savannah, Ga. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Ruben J. Cunningham, and a brother, Mr. Fred T. Burke, of Miami, Fla. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Wednesday morning at 5:55 o'clock. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

SPIVEY, Mrs. Rudolph B .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Rudolph B. Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Irwin, and Mr. James Irwin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ru-dolph B. Spivey 2 o'clock Wednesday, from St. Paul M. E. church. Rev. J. Lee Allgood will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will assemble at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 1 o'clock. Interment, Husband of 10-Year-Old Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Leslie Josephpassed away Tuesday at a private sanitarium. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. G. E. Shults, Mrs. R. F. Krebs and Mrs. Louie Mondledorff; three brothers, Mr. Henry Millard, Mr. Maydwell Millard and Mr. Curtis Millard. The remains were taken to Columbus, Ga., where services will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 9:30, at the Church of the Holy Family. Sam Greenberg & Co., Ray-mond Bloomfield in charge.

EVANS, Mr. W. W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. W. Evans, Mr. R. L. Evans, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. J. A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, Ben Hill, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bailey, Bessemer, Ala.; Mrs. Emory Willis, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey, Decatur, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. W. Evans this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity chapel. Rev. P. McGeachy will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

ELSON, Mrs. Sarah-The friends of Mrs. Sarah Elson, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Elson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Smullian, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Bach, Miss Elaine Elson, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rubin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Elson this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin officiating. Interment, Roseland cemetery. The follow-ing gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 a. m.: Messrs. Mendel Romm, Louis Feldman, Louis Kaufman, Harris Bergman, Max L. Mendel, Sol Eplan.

Mrs. Rosa Wasser, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wasser Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Marks Sr., Mr. Joseph Wasser Sr., Mr. Arthur Wasser Jr., Mr. Harold Wasser, Mr. Joseph Waser" Jr., Miss Eileen Wasser, Dr. M. I. Marks Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coldstein are invited to attend Goldstein are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rosa Wasser this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Dr. David Marx will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and will assemble at the chapel at 1:45: Messrs. Nathan Saltzman, Albert Loeb, Morris Adler, Julius Glass, Morris Jacobson, Mal-colm Goldstein, S. G. Boyd, Bert Niehoff and Dr. Marcus Klaus-man and Dr. H. J. Rosenberg.

(COLORED.)

MANN, Mrs. Annie Kate-of the HANSON, Mr. Willie J .- passed away suddenly October 31. Funeral announced later. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

STAFFORD, Mr. Shepher-of The Rock, Ga., passed away November 1. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

JONES, Mr. Charles-of 31 Raymond street, S. W., passed away October 31 at a private hospital. Funeral announced later. Sellers

THORTON, Master Condra Lee-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lizzie Thornton and family, of College Park, are invited to attend the funeral of Master Condra Lee Thornton Thursday,

November 3, at 1:30 o'clock, at Mount Zion A. M. E. church, College Park. Rev. A. H. Arm-ster officiating. Interment, Fairburn, Ga. Sellers Bros,

proper political activity.

Williams said that WPA investigators had found two instances of president and attorney for the political activity while investigat- corporation, are serving penitenng accusations by County Repub- tiary terms for using the mails to Chairman Kenneth F. Kress- defraud. The debts of the bank-Kressler's charges however, rupt Bradley holdings total more were found "untrue" he added.

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